



MAPS OF LINDBERGH AREA IN SUSPECT'S TRUNK

INSULL STOCK SALES CALLED SIMPLE FRAUD

Government's Allegations Against Ex-Czar Revealed

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Samuel Insull's stock sales in his Corporation Securities Company of Chicago were termed a "simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and defraud the public" as the government outlined its mail fraud case against the utilities executive today.

United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green, in a statement detailing what government investigators uncovered in Insull's financing, charged that the company in question was set up simply as a "dumping ground" for large quantities of stock acquired in market deals carried out to boost the price of Insull stock.

Insull and the others put into the new company the common stock of another Insull company, Insull Utility Investments, and "a few dollars in cash." It owed \$3,500,000 for the stock. Then on this property, Green charged:

"The defendants falsely represented to the public that the new corporation would commence business with assets of over \$80,000,000."

Green declared that four of the

TWO SCOTTSBORO NEGROES' APPEAL TO LIVE DENIED

Supreme Court of Alabama Decides They Must Pay Penalty

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Alabama Supreme Court today denied an application for a rehearing on the appeal of Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of nine Negro defendants in the "Scottsboro case." The Negroes were convicted and sentenced to death in Morgan Circuit Court last December. The Supreme Court set December 7 for the date of execution.

The Supreme Court had confirmed the sentence imposed by Judge W. W. Callahan at Decatur on June 28, and attorneys for the Negroes immediately filed an application for a rehearing.

The action of the state's high court today leaves only the United States Supreme Court or executive clemency to save the Negroes from execution in the electric chair at Kilby prison.

On November 7, 1932, death sentences of seven of the defendants were set aside by the U. S. Supreme Court, acting on the grounds that the defendants had not had the benefit of adequate counsel.

OPTOMETRISTS OF SECTION IN SESSION HERE

Rochester Economist Principal Speaker at Convention

A meeting of optometrists from northwest Illinois was held at the Hotel Dixon in this city Tuesday evening and yesterday. The principal speaker at the Wednesday session was Ralph Barstow of Rochester, N. Y., business counselor and economist. His address dealt with a movement to clean up all quackery, inferior materials and unfair practices. During the course of his remarks he said:

"A totally new conception of Optometry and its service to the public, has come about in the past few years. In the old days, eyesight was thought to be purely a matter of physics and the bending of light rays before they reached the eye, in order to secure acuteness of vision. A complete revolution has taken place, for it is now realized that vision is a matter of 'physiologic stimulus-response reactions' which scientific phrase means that seeing is an effort of both nerves and muscles. The new Optometry is designed to produce comfortable eyesight with the minimum of expenditure and effort, and without the aid of drugs or medicines."

"Einstein did much more to natural science when he propounded his theory of Relativity than people realize. Both physics and chemistry are no longer expressed in terms of atoms, molecules, acids and alkalis, but in terms of behavior. The same situation has arisen in Optometry. It is now the behavior of light and the behavior of nerves and muscles that control sight, that is the key to the liberation of thousands of people who have suffered from a large number of physical diseases which they did not know came from their effort to see."

Employees of the investment house were told to contact customers, Green declared, and recommend an investment in this paper as "the jewels of the Insull empire," with the tip that only a fortunate few would be allowed to "get in on the ground floor."

Other highlights of Green's opening statement:

The Insull family, in the organization of Corporation Securities Company, received stock at a cost of a little over \$150,000 which would have cost the public over \$28,000,000.

The shares that Halsey Stuart & Co. received for nothing would have cost the public over \$25,000,000.

The defendants spent weeks revising their first annual report. After re-writing it eight times, they showed a net profit of approximately \$630,000 instead of a loss of over \$174,000 as shown in the first "fraud."

"For its services in the stock selling campaign Halsey Stuart & Company received a bonus of \$525,000 at the expense of the public."

Said Price Was Rigged

Green charged that one or another Insull company was kept in the market during two campaigns, one to sell allotment certificates and a late one to sell common stock, and the market price was "rigged."

"The evidence will show that companies of the Insull group, beginning in April of 1930 when the Corporation Securities common stock was placed on sale, were in 60 per cent of all the market transactions," he declared.

The activity in Corporation Securities allotment certificates in May, 1931, was 95 per cent "artificial," he charged, that much of the trading being done by one or another Insull company.

These were "wash sales," he said.

"While salesmen were peddling

PLOT TO ABDUCT WEALTHY GIRL IN EAST FRUSTRATED

Two Men Held for Plan to Kidnap Girl on Eve of Wedding

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Frustration of a plot to kidnap Betty Bloch, 24-year-old daughter of a wealthy Wheeling tobacco manufacturer, and the arrest of two men for the conspiracy was announced today by department of justice agents.

The men under arrest are Harry Thornton, clerk in a haberdashery, and Thurman Bowen, a semi-professional football player.

J. J. Waters, chief agent for the department of justice in the Pittsburgh district, announced both men had admitted they conspired to kidnap Miss Bloch and held her for \$25,000 ransom.

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner John Kindelberger, the men were held in \$50,000 bail each and remanded to jail on charges of conspiracy to kidnap.

Wedding Saturday

Miss Bloch, whose father heads the Bloch Bros. Tobacco Company, is to be married Saturday.

She is prominent in West Virginia society and is prominently identified as an eastern golfer.

Water said the two men confessed they intended to "snatch" the young woman last night from the home of Miss Esther Leddy, a friend of Miss Bloch, where she was being entertained on the eve of her wedding. They abandoned the attempt at the last minute, fearing it was "too dangerous," said Waters.

Chloroform Rags

Federal officers took the men into custody shortly afterward and the two were lodged in the Ohio county jail after questioning at the U. S. District Attorney's office.

Waters said a bottle of chloroform and several rags were found in the automobile of the two men, which they allegedly intended to use to whisk the girl out of West Virginia.

Tornton and Bowen live in Bridgeport, Ohio. Thornton is 37 years old and Bowen 35.

Waters announced he is filing charges of conspiracy to kidnap against the two.

Miss May Weaver of Polo Died Today at Home in Mt. Morris

(Telegraph Special Service.)

Polo, Oct. 4.—Miss May Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver of this city, passed away at 10 o'clock this morning at Mt. Morris, her death resulting from a few days illness with double pneumonia.

Miss Weaver, an active worker in the Methodist church of this city, was born in Polo and graduated from the high school of this city in 1928. Shortly afterward she entered the employ of the Cable Brothers plant at Mt. Morris.

Her father, Mr. William Weaver, was a well-known polo player and was a member of the Polo Club of this city. She was a devoted daughter and a fine player.

Her funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist Episcopal church, where she was a member. Burial will be in the cemetery at Mt. Morris.

Says Legislature Has Made School a Crime Industry

Chicago.—(AP)—A. L. Bowen, state director of public welfare, charged today that the state legislature had made the St. Charles school for boys a place where young prisoners learned crime from "tough ones."

He based his assertion upon the statement of Bradford Fields, 17, alleged leader of the "Sunday gang" of juvenile robbers, who was quoted as saying he entered the institution as a "strong arm punk and came out a two-gun desperado."

HEAD EMPLOYMENT DEPT.

Chicago.—(AP)—Dr. H. R. Alwood, Palestine, will head the regional state employment service. Formerly assistant director of a state labor department, he was appointed by Gov. Henry Horner after having worked for several months reorganizing the service to enable it to qualify for federal funds.

Seamen reckoned today that the Millpool must have foundered. The sea folk always say "foundered." They mean that she went down into—under—to the bottom of—the sea. Ten fathoms? Fifty fathoms?

(Continued on page 8.)

Harvey Gattel, 10, Died Yesterday at The Dixon Hospital

Harvey Arthur Gattel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gattel, 315 Peoria avenue, passed away Wednesday afternoon about 2:30 at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, his death following an operation. He was born in South Dixon township, December 29, 1923 and had attained the age of ten years, nine months and four days. Funeral services will be conducted from the family residence Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Emmanuel Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. A. G. Suechting, will officiate and interment will be in Oakwood.

JURORS' PROBE OF SHOOTING IN 'EGYPT' DELAYED

Recovery One Wounded Man Awaited by Inquisitors

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP)—A special grand jury investigation into the latest mine-war violence in the Saline county coal fields resulting mine-war violence in the Saline county coal fields resulting in the deaths of two men and the wounding of a third, scheduled for today has been postponed until next week, county authorities announced.

The postponement was made, county officials said, to enable Russell Silvers, who was wounded Monday night in a fight in which Charles Gaddis, a Peabody mine guard was fatally wounded, sufficient time to recover from his injuries to testify.

The Cardinals took the field as heavy favorites, following their easy victory in the first game, during which the Detroit defense collapsed, but home-town hopes of a big Tiger rally ran high. Rowe grounded his mates he would be at his best and lasso the big Cardinals clouters, including jarring Joe Medwick.

Slight Delay

There was a delay in the start, but only a few minutes as contrasted with yesterday's wait of 20 minutes.

Martin led off for the Cards with a liner to White Rowe's left offering. Rothrock grounded out, Frisch scratched a single off Owens, but died on first when Medwick took a called third strike for the third out.

With two away, Gehring

grounded to Collins but was safe when Hallahan errored on the first baseman's throwing. Greenberg grounded out to end the inning.

Cards Score First

The Cards scored in the second. After Collins flied out, Delancy grounded sharply to Gehring and was safe at first when the ball bounced off the Tiger's second baseman's knee into right field. It was scored as a hit. Orsatti tripled down the third base line to send him across the plate, but got no further as Durocher popped to Greenberg and Hallahan lined to Fox.

Goslin cracked a single over second base, remaining anchored to the bag as Rogell fouled out. Owen fanned on a called third strike and Fox fouled out.

The Cards scored again in the third. Martin singled and went to second on Rothrock's sacrifice bunt. Frisch flied to White and Martin scored on Medwick's single.

The latter took second on the throw. Collins singled and Medwick was thrown out at the plate.

Bill Stots Rally

Hallahan moved down what started out to be a third inning rally by the Tigers. Rowe fanned to start the inning. White grounded out and Cochrane walked.

Gehring singled over Frisch's head, Cochrane taking third. It was scored as a hit. Orsatti tripled down the third base line to send him across the plate, but got no further as Durocher popped to Greenberg and Hallahan lined to Fox.

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Desperate Tigers Pick Schoolboy Rowe to Even Up World Series Today

Wild Bill Hallahan Frisch's Choice to Do Elbowing

Navin Field, Detroit, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Pitching magnificently, the veteran Southpaw Wild Bill Hallahan led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2 to 1 lead over Schoolboy Rowe and the Detroit Tigers in the first inning of the second game of the world series today.

The Cardinals took the field as heavy favorites, following their easy victory in the first game, during which the Detroit defense collapsed, but home-town hopes of a big Tiger rally ran high. Rowe grounded his mates he would be at his best and lasso the big Cardinals clouters, including jarring Joe Medwick.

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Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

H. S. JUNIOR BAND

The high school section of the Dixon junior band will meet for rehearsal at Rosbrook's hall at 7:15 this evening.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Walter L. Harms of Dixon and Miss Theresa Koepke of Sterling; Willis M. Mittel and Miss Ruth Venable Lindholm, both of Moline; William Darling and Miss Mary Harahan, both of Amboy.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

The Commercial Bowling League schedule for this evening at the Recreation is: 7—Dixon Floral Co. vs. O'Malley's Five and Millway Hatchery vs. National Tea Co.; 8—Kline's Dept. Store vs. M. & S. Bottling Co. Lanark teams will occupy the alleys after the 9 o'clock game.

EVERY MAN WORKING

A cheering report comes from Grand Detour this morning. A lady who has lived there all her life states that every man in the village is employed. Her husband was in need of a man to do some work about the farm and found all the men busy, and they had to employ the services of a sixteen-year-old boy.

MACHINE GUN HERE

One of the latest type Lewis sub-machine guns was added to the new equipment at the police station here this morning. This completes the modern equipment which was purchased recently by Commissioner Cal Tyler for the police department which is now one of the best equipped in this section of the state.

DIXON LABOR LEAGUE

A special meeting of the Dixon Labor League will be held Friday evening Oct. 5, at 8 o'clock in the circuit court room at the court house. Hon. LeRoy Green of Rockford, representative in the General Assembly will be present and will discuss the Illinois sales tax. All members of the organization and their friends are requested to attend this meeting.

PETIT JURY EXCUSED

The petit jury in the circuit court has been excused subject to the call of Judge Frank Sheehan for the September term of the court. The list of cases to be heard before a jury at the present term is practically completed, several of the cases having been settled without trial. Only a small number of cases remain on the docket for the September term.

BASEBALL AT AMBOY

An all star baseball game will be played at the Amboy ball park Sunday afternoon starting at 2:30. At the request of the fans, the outstanding players of the Illinois state league, two divisions, have been selected to oppose each other. Eddie Plink who will pitch for the Philadelphia Athletics next spring for a trial and several other players from both divisions will receive trials in this exhibition game.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Whiteside's Slayer of Five Arraigned in Circuit Court

Morrison, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Charged with the murder of a farmer on his farm near Fulton, in a dispute over the collection of a farm debt, Sept. 4, Fred Blink, 45, was scheduled to be arraigned in circuit court today.

Indictments returned yesterday accused Blink of killing Harry Menzie, Belvidere; John Hamilton, East Clinton; Mrs. Irene Corrick, Des Moines, Ia.; Wiloughby Collier, Sterling, and Mrs. Jennie Walters, Sterling.

Tigers Got One

The Tigers snared in the fourth, driving a run across. Goslin grounded out to start the inning. Rogell doubled as Orsatti misjudged his fly ball and went to third when Frisch grounded out. He scored on a double by Fox. Rowe

(Continued on Page 2.)

Sesqui-Centennial of Methodism Marked by Conference

Sycamore, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Achievements of the pioneers of Methodism were vivid in the memories of delegates to the 95th annual meeting of the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today, following their celebration of the church's sesqui-centennial.

Dr. Almer E. Pennell, Chicago, chairman of the conference historical society, in addressing the meeting yesterday, reviewed memorable dates and events in the history of the denomination.

Dr. E. D. Kollstedt, Philadelphia, executive secretary of the board of home missions and church extension, told of the career of the pioneer Oregon missionary, Jason Lee.

The delegates were given copies of the annual report on public matters by the committee on public policy, social service and legislation, which was described by some as relatively conservative.

FORMER BANKER CAN BE GIVEN 130-YEAR TERM

James House, Cleveland, Convicted of Misusing Monies

Cleveland, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A former Cleveland bank president faces a term of 130 years in a federal penitentiary and a fine of \$130,000 for what a jury describes as misuse of Guardian Trust Company's funds.

Late yesterday James Arthur House—less than two years ago the highest paid bank president in Cleveland—heard the jury in Federal Judge Samuel H. West's court read off its verdict of guilty on each of 26 counts of an indictment.

By coincidence, almost at the moment the jury was "reporting after only three hours, 15 minutes deliberation, the Ohio supreme court at Columbus was affirming the sentence of C. Stirling Smith, former executive vice president of the defunct Standard Trust Bank, who was convicted of embezzling \$19,253.

Two Were Acquitted

The jury which found House guilty of misapplication of funds and false entry acquitted two former vice presidents of the bank by order of the court. Both were indicted with House.

House himself, who will be sentenced Saturday, can receive the maximum penalty under the law of five years and a \$5,000 fine on count on which he was found guilty.

The charges of misapplication and false entry were based on the purchase of 226 shares of Guardian Trust stock with funds which the government said, were taken from the bank's retirement and pension fund for employees. House argued that the transaction was legal, the government that it was not.

FARMERS' VOTE GOING STRONG FOR AAA PLANS

Des Moines, Oct. 4.—(AP)—An "election" in agricultural circles was rolling up a heavy majority in the midwest today for the leading candidate—the AAA—early returns from two states, indicated.

The "election" is an informal referendum sponsored by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and the AAA to give a million corn belt farmers a chance to air their views on

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks irregular; list steadies after early decline.
Bonds mixed; U. S. governments advance.
Curb easy; oils under pressure.
Foreign exchanges quiet; gold currencies improve.
Cotton quiet; lower cables; favorable weather.
Sugar higher; Cuban support.
Coffee higher; steadier primary markets.
Chicago—
Wheat higher; Winnipeg exports enlarged.
Corn firm; augmented shipping demand.
Cattle slow, generally steady; top \$10.25.
Hogs slow, but 5 to 10 cents higher; top \$6.40.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec old	96 1/2	97	94 1/2	96 1/2
Dec new	96 1/2	97	94 1/2	96 1/2
May	96 1/2	97	94 1/2	97 1/2
July	91 1/2	92 1/2	90	92 1/2
CORN—				
Dec old	74	74 1/2	72 1/2	74 1/2
Dec new	74	74 1/2	72 1/2	74 1/2
May	75 1/2	77	75	76 1/2
July	75 1/2	77 1/2	75	77 1/2
OATS—				
Dec old	47 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
Dec new	47 1/2	48	46 1/2	47 1/2
May	46 1/2	47 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
July	42	42 1/2	41	42 1/2
RYE—				
Dec old	69 1/2	70	69 1/2	69 1/2
Dec new	69 1/2	71 1/2	68 1/2	70
May	72 1/2	74 1/2	71 1/2	73 1/2
BARLEY—				
Dec	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
May	71 1/2	73 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
LARD—				
Oct	8.72	8.75	8.70	8.75
Dec	8.77	8.75	8.75	8.82
Jan	9.87	8.95	8.87	8.95
BELLIES—				
Oct	12.90	12.90	12.85	12.85

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red 96 1/2; No. 4 red 95; No. 3 hard 94 1/2.
Corn No. 1 mixed (mainly white) 81; No. 2 mixed 77; No. 1 yellow 77 1/2; No. 2 yellow 77 1/2; No. 3 yellow 76 1/2; No. 5 yellow 75 1/2; No. 1 white 82; No. 2 white 82; sample grade 68 1/2.
Oats No. 2 white 57 1/2; No. 3 white 49 1/2; No. 4 white 47; sample grade 45.
Rye no sales.
Barley 80 1/2.
Timothy seed 16.50/17.00 cwt.
Clover seed 15.00/18.50 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Potatoes: 102 on track 221; total U. S. shipments 766; about steady; supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt Wisconsin cobbles and round whites U. S. No. 1, 90/100; standard, showing scabby 55; Colorado McClure, fair quality showing decay 135; Oregon russets U. S. No. 1, 130; Washington russets combination grade 140/142 1/2; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 155/165; commercial grade 125.

Apples 1.00/1.50 per bu; grapes 12c per 4-qt basket; grapefruit 1.50/4.00 per box; oranges 2.50/5.00 per box; peaches 2.00/2.50 per bu; pears 1.50/2.00 per bu; plums 1.25/1.75 per bu.
Butter 9520, steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs 20.670, steady; extra firsts cars 23; local 22 1/2; fresh graded firsts cars 22; local 21 1/2; current receipts 19/21; refrigerator firsts 19 1/2; refrigerator standards 20 1/2; refrigerator extras 20 1/2.
Poultry live, 2 cars; 26 trucks; steady; hens 123 1/2/15; leghorn hens 10 1/2; brook springs 14 1/2; colored 13 1/2/14; leghorn 12; baretbacks chickens 10; turkeys 10 1/2; roosters 11; spring duck 8 1/2/13 1/2; old 8 1/2/12; young geese 11; old 9 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Hogs 11,000, including 4000 direct; slow 5/9 higher than Wednesday; 220-230 lbs 6.25/6.35; top 6.40; 170-210 lbs 5.50/6.25; light light 4.50/5.50; strong weight pigs 4.00/4.25; most packing sows 5.25/5.50; light light, good and choice 5.50/6.00 lbs 5.10/5.50; light weight 160-200 lbs 5.10/5.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs 6.15/6.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6.15/6.40; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 4.00/5.65; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00/4.50.

Cattle 6000 all commercial; calves 1500 all commercial; better graded steers and yearlings comparatively scarce but only slow steady with yesterday's 25/50 downturn; lower grades most steady and light; steers and mixed yearlings moderately active, fully steady; not much in steer run of value to sell above 9.00; other killing classes mostly steady; although vealers and weighty calves dull and weak; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 5.50/6.00 lbs 5.10/5.50; 125/130 lbs 6.25/6.75; 1100/1300 lbs 6.50/10.25; 1300/1500 lbs 1.25/10.25; common and medium 5.50/1300 lbs 2.75/10.25; heifers, good and choice 5.50/750 lbs 5.25/8.00; common and medium 2.75/8.00; cows, good 4.25/5.25; common and medium 2.90/3.25; low cutter and cutter 1.75/2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), 3.00/3.75; cutter, common and medium 2.00/3.25; vealers, good and choice 6.50/8.00; medium 5.00/6.50; cull and common 4.00/5.00; steer and feeder cattle: steers good and choice 5.00/10.50 lbs 4.25/6.00; common and medium 2.75/4.25.

Sheep, 18,000 commercial, 8000 government, opening generally

I Will Have
6 Cars Choice
Montana Feeding Lambs
in Savanna Saturday, Oct. 6
R. E. DAVIS, Hotel Dixon
PHONE 477

steady, bulk fat lambs bid 6.50 down; asking 6.75 upward for best natives; slaughter ewes 1.50/2.25; medium to good range feeders 4.75/5.25; best held around 6.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.25/6.75; common and medium 5.25/6.35; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.65/2.50; all weights, common and medium 1.50/2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.35/6.10.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
Alleged 1 1/2%
Am Can 98 1/4
A T & T 110
Anaconda 10 1/2
Atl Ref 22 1/2
Barnsdall 6 1/4
Bendix Avl 11 1/4
Beth St 27 1/4
Borden 24 1/4
Borg Warner 21 1/4
Can Pac 13
Case 44 1/4
Cerro de Pas 37
C & N W 5 1/4
Chrysler 34 1/4
Commonwealth So 1 1/4
Con Oil 7 1/4
Curtis Wr 2 1/4
Erie R R 11 1/4
Firestone T & R 14
Fox Film A 11 1/4
Gen Mot 29
Gold Dust 17 1/4
Kendall 17 1/4
Kroger 38 1/4
Mont Ward 27 1/4
N Y Cent 21 1/4
Packard 3 1/4
Penney 61
Phillips Pet 14 1/4
Pullman 36
Radio 5 1/4
Stand Oil N J 42
Studebaker 2 1/4
Tex Corp 20 1/4
Tex Gulf Sul 36 1/4
Un Carbide 42 1/4
Unit Corp 3 1/4
U S Stl 32 1/4

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)
Arbostes Mig 1 1/4
Bendix Avl 11 1/4
Berghoff Brew 3
Butler Bros 7 1/4
Cen Ill Pub Ser pf 11 1/4
Chi Corp 1 1/4
Commonwealth Edis 43 1/4
Cord Corp 3 1/4
Gt Lakes Dredge 14 1/4
Houd-Her B 3 1/4
Lib McN & Lib 6 1/4
Lynch Corp 28 1/4
Prima So 2
Pub Ser N P 12
Swift & Co 18 1/4
Swift Intl 38 1/4

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)
3 1/2 103 1/2
1st 4 1/2 103 1/2
4th 4 1/2 103 1/2
Treas 4 1/2 110 1/2
Treas 4 1/2 106 9
Treas 3 1/2 104 8

Local Markets

MILK PRICE
Due to prevailing unusual conditions, it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid milk direct rate.

Therefore, until further notice, the price for fluid milk will not be delivered and accepted. The price will be published within five (5) days after the period for which the company will have heretofore announced until after said milk is nounced the price in advance.

The price for milk delivered in September is \$13.13 per cwt for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

DIXON LIVESTOCK

Furnished by H. O. White
Light pigs 50/120 lbs 3.50/4.75; 160-180 lbs 4.25/5.25; 180-200 lbs 4.50/5.50; 200-300 lbs 4.75/5.50; 300-325 lbs 5.00/5.40; 325-375 lbs 5.00/5.30; 375 lbs up 5.00/5.30; packing sows 275-350 lbs 4.50/5.00; 350-500 lbs 4.00/4.50; rough sows 1.50/3.00; stags 2.00/4.00; 70 lbs dockage; 4's 1.00/1.50.

Calves 140-180 lbs 6.00/7.00; 120-140 lbs 5.00/6.50; 100-120 lbs 3.00/5.00.
Native lambs 75-100 lbs 6.00; 90-100 lbs 5.50; 100-120 lbs 5.00.

Trio of Rockford Men Held: Charge is Counterfeiting

Rockford, Ill., (AP)—Arrested by federal secret service agents, three Rockford men faced charges of passing \$1000 in counterfeit money here. They were Jerome San Filippo, 29; Elmer Hall, 35; and Charles A. Dorman, 34. Arraigned in Precept, San Filippo and Hall were placed under bonds of \$10,000 and \$5000 respectively while Dorman was in custody in Rockford awaiting service of a warrant today.

There will be a supper served at the Union Church in East Grove township on Thursday evening, October 4th, from 5 to 7 o'clock, followed by a Republican meeting. Everyone is cordially invited.

ACTRESS DIVORCED

Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Ruth Chatterton was divorced today from George Brent, the stalwart Irish actor, ten years her junior, whom she married two years ago on the day following her Nevada divorce from Ralph Forbes.

CASA LOMA

ROCKFORD, ILL.
Saturday, Oct. 6
BUDDY KINGSLEY
And His Orchestra
FLOOR SHOW
Reservations Made

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Judge Harry Edwards returned home last evening from Freeport where he presided in the Stephenson county circuit court.

You will find items of 50, 25 and 10 years ago in today's Telegraph on page 4.

Otto Maiech of Sublette was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Fashion Show, St. Agnes Guild, Models Kathryn Beard Shoppe, Masonic Temple, Friday, 3 P. M. Admission 35c.

C. H. Larkin chief of police of Walnut, was a Dixon visitor Wednesday.

Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. if Mrs. Matthew Owens of Sterling visited friends and relatives here yesterday.

St. Agnes Guild Dance, Masonic Temple, Friday, Oct. 5th. Newt. Price's Band of Elgin. Tickets \$1.25.

Miss Amy Ruggles of Byron was a Dixon caller this morning.

You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph if Mrs. Herbert Grimes of Freeport was a caller here yesterday.

An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a year can be obtained if you are a subscriber of the Dixon Telegraph. Ask for particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Vail of Walnut were Dixon business callers here this morning.

Do not start on your motor trip without the protection of The Telegraphs \$10,000 policy. It costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection. It may mean \$10,000 for your family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Belrose and guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cebulski of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard last evening.

REASSURANCE IS
NEED OF BANKER
SOCIETY IS TOLD

Violation of Property Rights Must Stop, Williams Says

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Mortgage Bankers Association of America was told by its president, W. Walter Williams in an address prepared for delivery today, that economic recovery would be aided by a statement from government officials that "property rights" are inviolate and by the withdrawal of government from every business not naturally monopolistic or "fundamentally essential to the public welfare."

At the same time he recommended that the United States should, in practical collaboration with other leading nations, x x x return to a gold standard as "as possible" to revive the durable goods industries, stabilize long-term credit, and relieve unemployment.

He added that intense nationalism prevalent throughout the world was a stubborn barrier to economic prosperity and that world trade revival would aid in removal of this barrier.

Seven Occupants of Tavern Taken Away by Robbers

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Dominic Menchetti and Emil Smarghals had five customers in their tavern and almost \$200 in their till last night, when two robbers entered.

The seven men, proprietors and customers, were herded into a large sedan after the money was taken. Six of the men were released in northern Sangamon county. The seventh was turned loose at Lincoln, where the bandits held up and slugged Fred Sablotny and stole his automobile.

Police learned of the robbery and abduction when Conrad Hartmann, who had been given \$2 with which to return to Springfield, got back to town.

Abyssinians Dance in Churches

In Abyssinia are strangely preserved many forgotten rites of the ancient Hebrews and the first Christians. After the Queen of Sheba's visit to King Solomon, it is said 12,000 Hebrews of the best families in Jerusalem settled in the land. The descendants of these people today form the aristocracy of Abyssinia and are Christian. On the other hand, another contingent of Hebrews came to Abyssinia after the destruction of the Temple at Jerusalem, and have remained faithful to the original Jewish religion. It is an interesting fact that the Abyssinians still dance in their churches, as the Israelites did before the Ark.

Investigate the Dixon Telegraph's \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection.

Make it a daily practice to read the ads.

PAY DAY BARGAINS

Wisconsin White Potatoes, 100 lb. sack \$1.00
Large truck load of bulk Pears will be here Friday morning, Bushel only (Hurry folks and bring your basket along.) 69c
Fancy Tokay Grapes, 3 lbs. 25c
Concord Grapes, basket 15c

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT

Plowman's Busy Store

the Weather

Today's Almanac:
October 4th
1822-Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th President of the United States, born.
1861-Fredrick Remington, American artist, born.
1890-Niagara Falls power plant begun as honeymooners pay no attention.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1934

(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago and vicinity. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday; moderate southeasterly winds.

Outlook for Saturday: Unsettled and warmer.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; slightly warmer in the north portions Friday.

Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight and Friday; some probability of showers in north portion; slightly warmer Friday.

Iowa: Unsettled cooler in north-west portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy; warmer in extreme east portion.

FRIDAY: Sun rises at 6:00 A. M.; sets at 5:38 P. M.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page 1)
several of the minor league clubs.

OSTEOPATHS MEET

The quarterly meeting of the second district Illinois Osteopathic association is in progress at the Hotel Dixon today. A luncheon was served at noon to be followed by the annual business session at which time officers were to be selected for the ensuing year. A local quartet sang several selections during the course of the luncheon. Dr. Ralph Curry of Sycamore presented a paper on the subject of obstetrics, and Dr. N. W. Sollenberger of Rockford read a paper on nerve degeneration.

TO MOTHER'S FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Goeke and daughter Miss Dorothy went to Dakota, Ill., this morning to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Augusta Goeke, who passed away Monday at the age of 78 years. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon with interment at Davis. Mrs. Goeke, who had visited at the home of her son and family in Dixon, had been in failing health for several weeks, and a few days ago, pneumonia added to her complications and resulted in her passing. She is survived by two daughters and four sons.

HERE FOR FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Conrad and daughter Grace of River Forest, were here today to attend the funeral of Miss Della Mead who was a sister of Mrs. Conrad. Louis Dixon and son Paul of Springfield were here to attend the funeral of Miss Mead.

Attorney Jerome Dixon of Chicago and Atty. Robert Dixon of Freeport were here to attend the funeral of their great aunt, Miss Della Mead, who was an aunt of the late Henry S. Dixon.

Nebraska Bank is Cleaned of Money

Heartwell, Neb., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Burglars broke into the Heartwell state bank last night, opened its vault, broke open the safe and escaped with approximately \$2,500 in cash and currency and negotiable bonds valued at \$1,500.

An acetylene torch which was stolen in Grand Island last August was used by the thieves to open the vault and also to cut a hole in the iron safe. All money in the bank was taken by the thieves.

ROOMS DURING THE FAIR

Within walking distance. Rates reasonable. Make reservations early. Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave. Chicago, Tel. Oakland 5521.

The Telegraph is acquainted with Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her home to those attending the fair.

HAUPTMANN IS FAMILIAR WITH JERSEY ROADS

(Continued From Page 1.)

Special Panel Drawn
A special panel of 150 talesmen was ordered drawn today, from which a jury will be chosen for the trial of the German former soldier and stoic in Bronx county on charges of extorting \$50,000 in ransom from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

District Attorney Foley, however, qualified his request, which Judge Barrett granted over the protests of defense counsel, that the trial be set for October 11. He asked that trial begin on that day, "unless some special rights of the people of the state of New Jersey interfere."

Those rights—to try Hauptmann on a charge of murder of the kidnapped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.—apparently were being insisted upon by New Jersey. The Hunterdon county grand jury was ordered to reconvene next Thursday to consider an indictment against Hauptmann.

Two More Witnesses
Two more witnesses were lined up against Hauptmann—one of whom Foley said made "a good, sensible, logical identification that no one will ever shake."

This witness, Miss Cecil M. Barr, cashier of a Greenwich village motion picture theater, said Hauptmann passed her a \$5 gold note from the Lindbergh ransom money as far back as last November 26.

This contradicted the story of Hauptmann that the ransom cash found in his garage was given to him by a friend, Isadore Fisch who died recently in Germany, and that he learned only a month ago that the package contained money.

An east side storekeeper, whose identity was not divulged, also identified Hauptmann as having passed a \$10 note from the ransom money in exchange for a purchase March 1, 1933, a year to the day after the kidnapping.

Happy Birthday
October 4
Evelyn Swords, senior at Dixon high school.

October 5
David Boos, operator Dixon Theater.

Related report: Oct. 3, Margaret Sproul, senior Dixon high school.

Gov't. Competition With Business Hit by Retail Council

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The National Retail Council in session here today attacked what it said was government competition with private business, financed with ree funds, and predicted that its continuance would result in increased unemployment.

Various governmental agencies have undertaken the production and distribution of mattresses, bedding, furniture, dresses, dishes, canned goods and in some areas even the erection of houses," a statement issued by the council said.

Illinois and Iowa Reciprocate Over Hunting on River

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Conservation Director C. Thompson today announced that, under a reciprocal agreement with Iowa, duck hunters with resident licenses from either state will have free access to the Mississippi river when open dates coincide. A similar agreement has been suggested to Missouri authorities. The duck season opens Saturday.

He seemed to be functioning once more as he did in the days when he was "chairman of the board" and asserted he would attend every session of court until the ultimate result is known.

"This," he said, "is my show." Meanwhile armed guards patrolled the United States court house to protect the defendants.

Tags for Sale
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

The Airport Grill

WILL FEATURE
SPECIAL SEA FOODS
FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Jumbo Frog Legs - Shrimp - Boston Select Oysters
Scallops
Special Steak - Chicken and Catfish Dinners
Special Hawaiian Entertainer
- Thursday and Friday Nights -
MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHT BY FRANK GORHAM
YOU WILL RELISH OUR MEALS!

BUEHLER BROTHERS

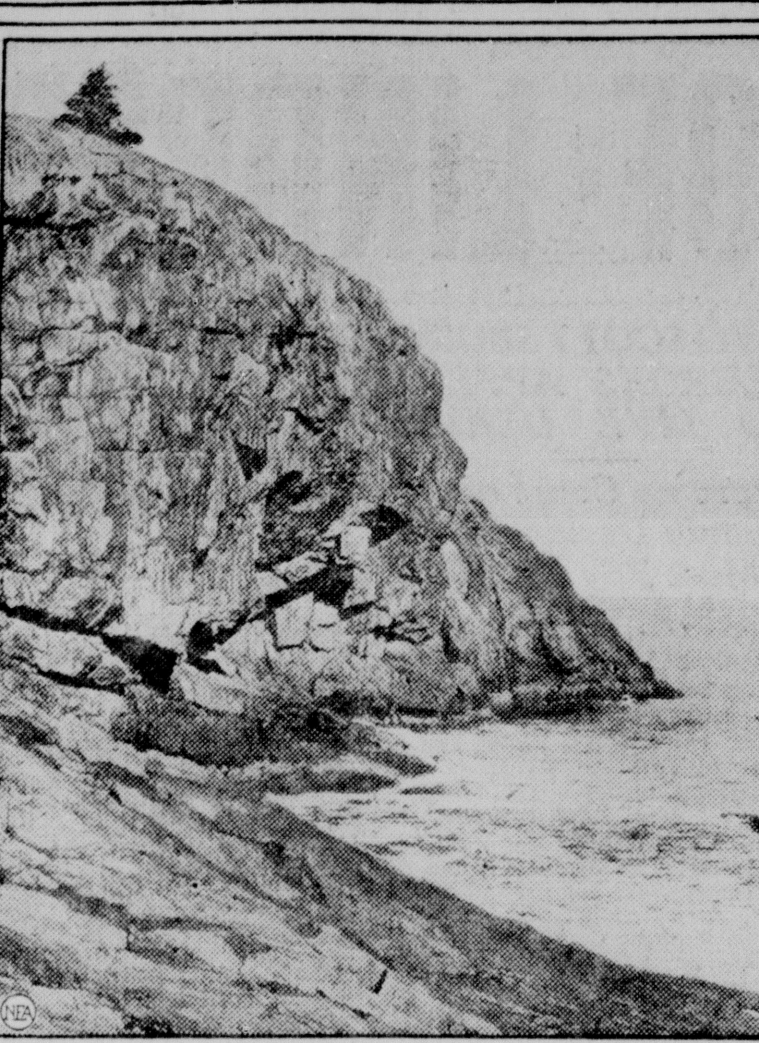
FRIDAY SPECIALS

HALIBUT STEAK lb. 19c	PORK CHOPS lb. 18c Center Cut	Armour's Cloverbloom BUTTER lb. 25 1/2c
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Pork Loin ROAST lb. 11 1/2c	RIB BOIL lb. 7c	Boneless PORK STEAK lb. 16c Lean
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WIS. BRICK CHEESE lb. 15c

Great Head Rock to Be Shown 'On New U. S. Postage Stamp



The historic Great Head near Bar Harbor, Me., pictured above, in beautiful Acadia National Park will grace one of the new series of stamps bearing scenes of national parks being issued by the Postoffice Department. The imposing landmark, which has withstood many generations of tourists, served as a stepping stone in 1604 when Champlain landed in Bar Harbor with orders to establish the French dominions in America between the 40th and 46th latitudes.

INSULL STOCK SALES CALLED SIMPLE FRAUD

(Continued from Page 1.)

It to the public, the Utilities Securities Company would sell through another broker so that the bulletins of the stock exchange would show sales at prices desired.

The directors had before them financial statements, Green declared, which showed the common stock to have little if any value before December of 1930 and except in two or three months in the spring of 1931, when it was worth about \$2 a share, to be "absolutely worthless."

Insull says he is ready "for everything."

In Good Condition
As the aged defendant now, 74, steeled himself to listen to the government's denunciation of him he appeared to be in better physical condition than at the opening of the hearing.

This was indicted yesterday when the jury—twelve men and two alternates—was selected to try Insull and his 16 co-defendants. He appeared less tired and said he had slept well.

"Things," he said,

Society News



The Social Calendar

Tested Recipes

Thursday
E. R. B. Class—St. Paul's Church
Ladies Aid—Immanuel Lutheran Church—Immanuel Church
Ambrosia League—Ambrosia Lutheran Church
Anoma Missionary and World Wide Guild—Mrs. Robt. Ball, 410 Ottawa avenue.
Ladies Aid Society—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Fred Overstreet, 301 Galena Ave.
Women's Missionary Society—At Christian church.
Unity Guild—Mrs. A. E. Sinclair, 1026 Third street.
Prairieville P. T. A.—School.
Dorcas Society—Congregational Church.

Friday
Flks Ladies Club—Club House.
War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.
Saturday
D. A. R.—Mrs. S. S. Dodge, 312 E. Third St.

Monday
Peoria Avenue Club—Mrs. C. A. Todd, 423 N. Galena Ave.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor at No. 5, for Social Items.)

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ONE ship drives east and another drives west. With the selfsame winds that blow. 'Tis the set of the sails and not the gales That tells them the way to go.

Like the winds of the sea are the winds of fate. As we voyage along through life; 'Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal. And not the calm or the strife.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Meeting Bradford Unit Is Enjoyed

The Bradford Unit of Lee County Home Bureau met Friday afternoon Sept. 28, at the home of Mrs. Melinda Aschenbrenner. There were seven members and one guest present. After the roll call the lesson on "Simple Household Repairs" was given by Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, the local leader.

Suggestions were offered by the members, out of their own experiences. The annual election of officers was held resulting in the following officers being elected for the coming year.
Chairman, Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz.
Vice Chair, Mrs. Russell Landau.
Sec.-Treas. Mrs. Harold Donnell.
Local leaders, Mrs. Emery Erbes and Mrs. Harold Donnell.

Y. P. M. C. Met with Mrs. Carl Kling

The Young People's Missionary Circle of the First Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Carl Kling, Oct. 1st. The president Miss Seyster, opened the meeting by having all repeat the Lord's Prayer. Miss Gladys Kime read the 67th Psalm, and Miss Virginia Schumacker gave an interesting talk concerning the Japanese people. Each member had been requested to bring an article relating to some event in Japan, which proved very interesting. The Circle has decided to read a book entitled "Typhoon Days in Japan," by Robert J. Spencer with each one present reading a portion.

Conference for Federated Clubs of Ogle

Byron, Ill., Oct. 4 — Federated Woman's Clubs of Ogle county will hold a conference at the Congregational church in Byron at 10 A. M. Oct. 18. Mrs. Hugh Allen of Mount Morris will talk on "American Home Handicraft" and the Kishwaukee Woman's Club will present a program. Miss Helen Stonick, the county nurse, will give a health talk.

Mrs. Elwood Ortgiesen Is Honored

On Friday evening, Sept. 28th, at the home of Mrs. Daniel Ortgiesen Jr., a group of girls gathered to hold a shower for Mrs. Elwood Ortgiesen.

By Mrs. Alexander George COMPANY FOR DINNER
Breakfast
Grapefruit
Jiffy Coffee Cake
Poached Eggs
Coffee
Luncheon
Creamed Salmon on Toast
Bread
Apricot Sauce
Cookies
Tea
Dinner
Baked Fish
Escalloped Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Stuffed Apple Salads
Buttered Rolls
Peach Pie
Coffee

Jiffy Coffee Cake
2 cups flour
1-2 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 cup milk
Mix ingredients lightly. Pour into greased shallow pan and cover with topping.
Topping
3 tablespoons soft butter
2-3 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Quickly mix ingredients with fingers. Sprinkle over soft dough. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in bars and serve with butter.
Stuffed Apple Salads
8 apples
2 cups sugar
2 cups water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
Red fruit coloring
Wash, peel and core apples. Mix sugar, water, lemon juice and cinnamon. Boil 3 minutes, add sufficient coloring to give a deep red shade. Add apples. Cook slowly and turn frequently until apples are well glazed and tender when tested with fork. Remove apples from hot syrup, cool and chill. The syrup left can be used for flavoring apple sauce, pies, etc.

Beauty Gadgets Simplify Routine
By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer
The fall crop of new beauty gadgets and preparations is in full bloom. This is the time to pick out what you need.
There's a complete list of reconditioning items for girls who neglected their beauty routines during the summer. A perfect cuticle cream, for instance. It's a lovely pink color, smells like fresh wintergreen on a hillside and really goes far toward keeping cuticle soft and smooth. It even counteracts the drying effects of liquid polish on the nails themselves. You use it not only when giving yourself a manicure, but several times a day as well.
Girls with dry hair or hair that is brittle from too much sunshine will like a new soapless shampoo that contains genuine oil of pine. You moisten your hair with warm water, pour on the oil and shampoo with it instead of soap suds. Rinse several times.
Then there's a new tissue cream that softens dry skin in a most effective manner. It's to be used at night after the skin has been cleaned. If your complexion is excessively dry, leave a little of the cream on all night.
A hollow metal complexion massager is new, too. You open one end of the cunning little contraption, fill it with cracked ice and then gently massage your throat and face with it. The coldness of the roller tightens sagging muscles and the upward massage stimulates sluggish circulation. Much easier than patting the skin with your hands and then applying cotton pads filled with ice.

New Books at Dixon Library

While Rome Burns—Woolcott—Highly recommended for the intelligent reader wanting a book to be read with delight and chuckling, and long remembered. The author, a popular magazine and radio raconteur, tells of an astounding variety of people and things, reminding us of the old days.
Man Lost—Stringer—Romance and adventure in Labrador. The background may be frigid but the romance unbroken before it is warm. For besides knowing the out-of-the-way corners of the great Dominion, Stringer also knows the excesses of the heart.
D is for Dutch—Williamson—The man who is the central figure of this novel is an extraordinary combination of good and evil, ambition and industry, lust and honor. How strangely his brooding ambition is fulfilled, how he over-rides the desires and hopes of his wife, and his family and his neighbors, is told in a story that sets the living speech of the Pennsylvania Dutch into a creative work. "D is for Dutch, solid and level. Talking God, tempting the devil."
Hearken to the Evidence—Wakefield—Elderly, ailing husband; young wife; two more or less "innocent" lovers; arsenic in wine; death; wife convicted. Guilty? Astonishingly human yarn with grand court room scenes, smashing climax, and reams of brilliant dialogue. The verdict is—perfect.
Beyond Woman—Samuel—A novel that seems certain to raise much critical discussion. Profoundly disoriented individuals ever to appear in type, and as the publishers screech on the jacket, it is A NOVEL WOMEN WILL HATE. But this hero, Hugo Enders, walks around between these book covers, and that is no common attainment of a writer.
Casino Murder Case—Van Dine—We hear that there is an important flaw in this one, that many may not notice; anyway Van Dine still is the biggest name in the mystery story field, and seems certain to remain so.
Decline of American Capitalism—Corey—Mr. Corey's comprehensive marshalling of facts, careful presentation of material, clear elucidations of hidden forces, and simple interpretation of difficult subjects are impressive and convincing. Production for USE and not production for PROFIT, he warns, must be the basis of modern civilized society; otherwise continued misery, mass starvation in the midst of plenty, extreme and dangerous nationalism, Fascism, and more frightful wars must be the outcome of safeguarding the profits of the few at the expense of the many. The book can be compared in importance with Stradgley's "Coming Struggle for Power" published last year.

Happy Surprise For Mrs. Bellows

A happy surprise was held for Mrs. Lyle Bellows, nee Arlene Fruin, last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fruin, when officers of the Royal Neighbors called at the Fruin home and first had a rousing charivari and then spent a pleasant evening in the home. There were about twenty guests and all enjoyed very much the evening at bunco, and in music.

Borden's Richer Malted Milk

Borden's Malted Milk now comes in attractive green glass jars. When empty, the jars make excellent containers for sugar, tea, spices and other things. Start a set today. Get Borden's Malted Milk from your grocer or druggist. It's delicious—and rich in vitamins, minerals and other health values.

12th Annual Conference Ill P. T. A., Morrison, on Oct. 10th

The twelfth annual Congress of Parents and Teachers Dist. 3 a branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in the Presbyterian church in Morrison Ill. on Wednesday Oct. 10th. District Three embraces the counties of Lee, Ogle, Winnebago, and Whiteside. No doubt many from Dixon will be in attendance. Following are the officers for Dist. 3:
District Director Mrs. C. W. Noll, Rockford
District Adviser Mrs. C. M. Dale, Rockford
Recording Secretary Mrs. Alvin J. Anderson, Morrison
Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Sheldon Knight, Rockford
District Publicity Assistant Mrs. E. M. Bixby, Rockford
Following is the program and course of procedure:
Wednesday, October 10, 1934
Local conference chairman: General Arrangements Mrs. M. C. Rogers
Publicity Mrs. Warren Potter
Hospitality Mrs. Wilson McKim
Auditorium Mrs. Geo. Curtis
Decorations Mrs. J. W. Lasher
Usher Mrs. L. Holt
Registration Mrs. A. F. Bendschneider
Afternoon Session, 2:00 P. M.
Community Singing Ruth Caughey, Sterling
District Chairman of Mothersingers Rev. C. H. Becker
Welcome Supt. W. E. Weaver
Response Mrs. C. M. Dale, Rockford
Greetings State and District Officers, County and City Council
Presidents
Minutes of 1933 Conferences
Music Mothersingers
District Three
Round Table Conferences
Presidents Mrs. Arthur R. Williams
Program Mrs. C. M. Dale
Former Director
Publicity Mrs. E. M. Bixby
District Assistant
National Parent-Teacher Mrs. C. C. Smith
District Assistant
Parent Education Mrs. Fredene Johnson
District Assistant
Home Making Mrs. Francis Cain
District Assistant
Legislation Mrs. P. E. Madden
I. C. P. T. Chairman, Mrs. Wm. Eder, District Assistant
Summer Round-Up District Assistant
Music Morrison Glee Club
Roll Call
Address, "Our Responsibility for Legislation", Mrs. P. E. Madden, Chairman, I. C. P. T. Legislation Committee.
Question Box

Dinner, 6:00 P. M., 35 Cents

Make reservations not later than October 8th, to Mrs. Paul Wilson, Morrison.
Evening Session, 7:30 P. M.
Music Dr. H. J. Rendall
Proposed Legislative Measures Mrs. P. E. Mandell
Chairman, I. C. P. T. Legislation Committee
Music Mothersingers
District Three
Address, "Today's Child, Tomorrow's Citizen" Mrs. Arthur R. Williams
President, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers
Roll Call
Invitations for 1935 Conference Adjournment
Notes:
Local Units—Send or bring, for display, programs, posters, record books, or any publicity devices, which have helped make your local work effective—Mrs. Frank Shuman, Morrison, Local Chairman.
Delegates—Bring yearbook, National Handbook, September Bulletin, and notebook.
This is your Conference.

Spare Children Suspiciousness

(By Olive Roberts Barton.)
One of the least admirable traits of the human mind is suspicion. Not only does such a mind undermine itself and brew a poison that permeates the whole emotional life, but it projects unhappiness into the lives of others. Oh, ye of little faith, what can you find in this attitude of doubt that is either satisfying or thrilling? And yet most of us have the talent in a greater or lesser degree.
When it comes to suspecting a child, just because he is a child, we would discover a number of things if we just stopped to think. First of all, nearly every child is more honest and more frank than we suppose. If he is otherwise something in his training has gone wrong. In such a case it is seldom his fault, but the fault of those who have put over fear and a feeling of guilt into his life.
Don't Harp on Wrongs
Second, we are likely to put too much emphasis on one misdemeanor. If constantly referred to, a child wouldn't be human. If a feeling of guilt far beyond his deserts did not develop. Once a child knows that he is continually suspected he loses faith in himself. Not only this but he figures in most cases that he may as well have the game as the name—and lives up to it.
Then, too, it is the custom to judge all children as though they were grown-ups, a most unfair thing, to say the least.
We forget that during the period of growth the mind is growing too. It drives the young owner to experiments that at least amaze

older people, an acknowledgement of our own ignorance.

Will the world never learn that childhood's so-called "misdemeanors" are seldom vicious?
Most Dangerous Course
The normal child, be what he may, removed to a new environment where he was trusted, responded to that trust and became a good citizen.
There is no more dangerous course in the whole matter of child training than to fall into the habit of being suspicious of them. To anticipate what a child might do is not exactly suspicion. We know the characteristics of our own children. But let us use such knowledge to advantage—not to lower his self respect.
If we ourselves lived in a constant atmosphere of suspicion we would never be at our best. Those who know they are trusted usually try to earn that confidence.

Gordon-McCombs Wedding Tuesday

The marriage of Donald Gordon, clerk at the state highway police headquarters, Sterling, and Miss Zula McCombs, Sterling, occurred Tuesday morning at the manse of St. Mary's church, the Rev. A. J. Burns officiating. Attendants were Joy McCombs, sister of the bride and Edward Gordon, brother of the groom. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McCombs. After a wedding trip the couple will reside on West 4th St. Round Table Conferences

Sword-Morgan Wedding in Rochelle

Glen Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan of Rochelle, and Miss Frances Sword of Ashton, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian manse in Rochelle on Friday, Sept. 21. Rev. Frank A. Campbell officiating.
The young couple were attended by Miss Ruth Schiorn and Eugene Sword. Both young people have been employed at the Caron Spinning Co. plant.
FIRST REGULAR MEETING NORTH CENTRAL P. T. A., TO BE OCT. 10th—
The first regular meeting of the North Central P. T. A. will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 10th in Assembly hall.
A picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock to which all patrons are most cordially invited.
The general topic of the meeting is "Ethical Character" and the speaker of the evening will be Dr. P. C. Wilcox, president of Frances Shimer School Mt. Carroll.
(Additional Society on page 2.)

Fashion Revue; And Dance Friday

The members of the St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will sponsor the annual Fashion Revue and dance on Friday, Oct. 5th at the Masonic Temple. The fashion show will be given

Install Officers Grand Chap., O. E. S.

Chicago — (AP)—New officers of the Illinois Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, installed at the closing session of the convention here, were: Mrs. Amy H. Berry, Chicago, Worthy Grand Matron; Mrs. Elizabeth Davenport, Harrisburg, Associate Grand Matron; Harry C. Boeke, Prepost, Worthy Grand Patron; William S. Adler, Chicago, Associate Grand



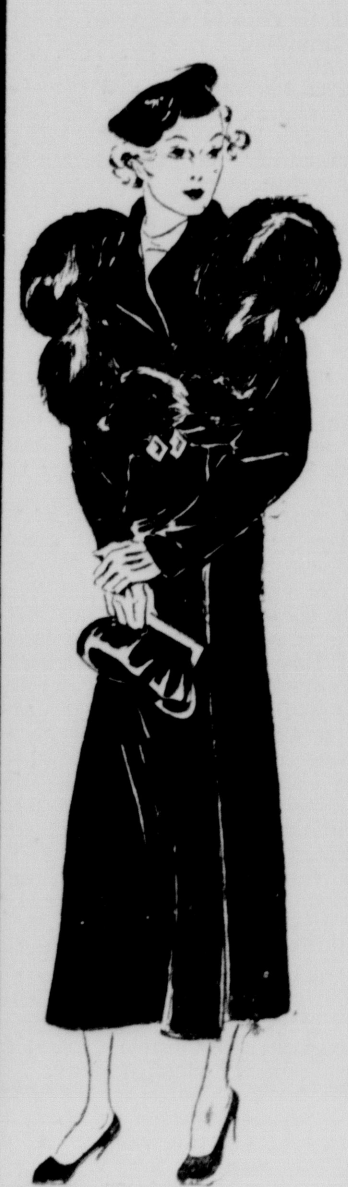
We Announce THE AUTHENTIC SHOE STYLES for Fall

They're here in all their glory — awaiting your inspection and approval. The glorious new Red Cross Shoes for Fall. Each a triumph of designing. And comfortable beyond belief. For Red Cross Shoes fit all four of your feet. Your "sitting" feet. Your "walking" feet. Do come in. Select your shoe wardrobe — right here — and now. While our stocks are most complete. While the price is still so low. Only \$6.50.



RED CROSS Shoes
FIT ALL FOUR OF YOUR FEET
"SITTING" FEET • "WALKING" FEET
BOWMAN BROS.
Shoe Store
121 W. First Street
DIXON, ILL.

PRINTZESS



What's New in COATS?

There's more to these fur-trimmed coats than the saving in price (and you do save substantially). For instance, there are the new fashion points, as emphasized at the Paris Openings. There are the new richer fabrics; the newer fur trimmings; the new lines—the many fashion motifs that stamp these coats definitely Fall and Winter, 1935.

\$10.75 to \$49.75

Fur Coats

\$59.50 to \$115.00

ANSWERING EVERY FALL DRESS DOUBT

Autumn's in the air! Now for some new Fall finery to wear this minute and winter-long. Here are flattering new frocks, with every smart fashion idea and innovation!

New Lines. Fall Colors. Fall Fabrics
Wool Dresses . . \$2.95 to \$7.95
Silk Dresses . . \$4.95 to \$10.75
Fall Hats . . . \$1.00 - \$1.88
A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun established 1863,
Dixon Daily Star established 1889,
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

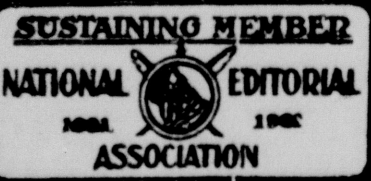
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



TAXATION AND HEALTH.

An idea that has been gaining headway is that of group hospitalization, involving the payment of a definite sum every year by persons who may receive all necessary hospital care during the year at no additional cost.

There are strong objections to this plan by some of the interested organizations, however, and so an alternate idea for voluntary hospitals. But the snag proponents strike here is the question, "How will the government get the necessary funds for such federal aid?"

A 5 per cent manufacturers' sales tax is proposed by Franklin S. Edmonds, past president of the National Tax Association. It will reduce \$1,000,000,000, he says, and could be distributed among those states that would cooperate in the federal aid plan and would also promise not to tax sales in any other way.

The hospital program is an endeavor to maintain the health of the people, but would not the additional burden of taxation offset that effort?

AMERICA AT PLAY.

Each year, about this time, the American nation sits down to prove to the rest of the world that its greatest salvation from the worries of the day is its love for the two predominant sports, baseball and football.

No matter what the immediate political and economic problems may be, the world series and the opening of the football season permit us to relax, breathe easily, and look with a more jovial and optimistic eye upon whatever difficulties face us.

In few other countries does this psychology exist. True, several nations have their national sports, but nowhere does the spirit of play appear as ebullient and overwhelming as in the United States.

Perhaps, on the other hand, South Americans get more fun out of revolutions, and Europeans out of war preparations, than we do out of our national games.

TO RELIEVE OUR NERVES.

When the street railway experts of the country hold their annual convention late this month, one of the items to be put on display will be a new noiseless street car; and a long-suffering public can only hope that this promising device will speedily be adopted by traction lines throughout the country.

Life in a city is made pretty trying by noise. We seem to have been more apt in discovering new ways to make a racket than in any other line; and if there is anything on earth that can make a more unholy clamor than a flat-wheeled street car, trundling over cross-tracks and screeching around curves, the ordinary mortal would have a hard time think what it may be.

If someone has invented a noiseless street car let's have it—by all means. Then, if noiseless trucks and buses can only be invented, city life may begin to be worth living.

SUSPICIOUS DELAY.

Every lover of good sportsmanship might have had some degree of sympathy for Captain T. O. M. Sopwith in his protest of a foul on the part of his opponent in the international yacht races off Newport.

Somewhat or other, the amenities so aptly defined by the ancient comics, Alphonse and Gaston, are required under the racing rules, when the commander of an over-taking vessel—in this case the Rainbow—suddenly is confronted with a determination on the part of the leading boat, the Endeavour, not to be overtaken. Quite possibly, Commodore Vanderbilt should have bowed himself away to permit Captain Sopwith to luff into the wind ahead.

But what lost the Britisher both the decision and the sports-loving American's sympathy was the fact that he took three hours to plough through the rules for cause of protest, before flying the red flag. In America, he should know, protestants yell first and find the cause later.

A BLUFF IS CALLED

The "soap gun" attempt to escape, staged by death house convicts in the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus, O., is another proof of the bluff and bravado by which the underworld has cowed society.

Dillinger and his wooden pistol were the first symbol of this gangster philosophy. But it was enough to prepare organized society for a similar occurrence and to crash down upon the hoodlums fearlessly and ruthlessly.

Only by such action as that displayed by the riot squad in the Columbus jail, in thwarting the jail break led by Dillinger's pals, can the underworld be made to realize that society intends to call its bluff.

And only by such vigilance can all of us feel more secure in our homes.

People are never happy when they are ruled by a majority, but only when they are ruled by a minority. Our minority is not alien to the majority, but represents the cream of the German folk.—Adolf Hitler.

Neither liberty nor peace will be secure with international news partly free and partly controlled. — Dean Carl W. Ackerman, School of Journalism, Columbia University.

Three Unions Balked in Return to A. F. of L.



Healing of a seven-year breach and reconciliation of the carpenter, bricklayer, and electrician unions with the building trades department was suddenly halted at the annual convention of the A. F. of L. in San Francisco, when the department refused to seat delegates after the executive council had approved the action. Leaders of the "outs," shown here in parley, are, left to right, Dan Tracy, electricians' president; William L. Hutchinson, John Posselt, and William H. McCarthy, president of the marble setters' union.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FELLOWSHIP WITH CHRIST

Text: John 15:1-16

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 7

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

For the last quarter's lessons we turn again to the New Testament for a series of studies in the Christian life.

The Christian life is primarily a life with Christ, so fittingly the quarter's lessons begin with a study of fellowship with Christ, based upon the figure of the branch in relation to the vine. It was an allegory that could be well understood by those who lived in a country of vineyards.

They understood full well the pruning and purging by which the vine was kept in its strength and fruitfulness. They understood equally well the relation of the branches to the vine, that they were parts of one whole, that the branch derived its life from the vine and at the same time ministered to the life of the vine.

Jesus was fond of insisting upon this mutual relationship between Himself and His disciples. He did not think of His life as apart from them. They were in Him and He was in them.

He felt the need of their human friendship and nearness. His soul was full of loneliness and agony as these friends failed Him in the closing hours of His life in that Garden of Gethsemane.

It is interesting that Jesus, who seemed all sufficient and who seemed to derive all the necessary sustenance and power from His relationship to His Father, spoke so much of friendship and of His disciples as His friends. There was in Him the quest of human companionship.

Again and again, in His communications with His disciples, He laid stress upon this bond of love and of common devotion to the will of God which linked them into the true unity of Christian faith and devotion.

What was true of these first Christian groups in direct contact

with the Master is true of the Christian fellowship in every age and in every manifestation. If Christians fail to realize the blessing of fellowship with Christ and with one another, they are living far below their privilege and are failing to realize the elemental glories and beauties of the Christian life.

One might dwell upon the moral realities of the fellowship. It is not merely sentimental relationship. It is a fellowship which finds its reality in moral and spiritual commitments, especially in devotion to the commandments of love.

Here, ultimately, is the test of the Christian life and of the Christian fellowship. It is supremely devoted to the things that Jesus loved and the things that Jesus came to do? Is it this that puts the disciple upon the same plane as the Master?

It is in sharing Christ's purposes that we enter into His life and that His life enters into ours, and it is in this relationship that life becomes fruitful, that we achieve its highest purpose in fulfilling the will of God.

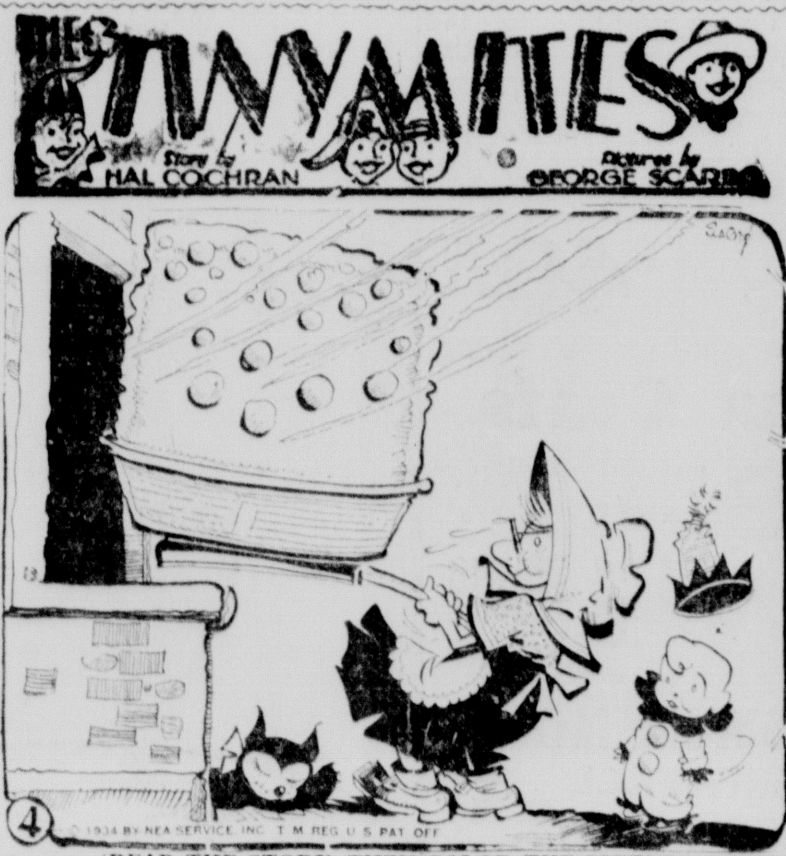
A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier.—II Timothy, 2:5.

War is delightful to those who have had no experience of it.—Erasmus.

Foxes Carry Scents

Foxes carry powerful scents on their bodies, an advantage in some cases but a danger in others for they leave a tell-tale trail that can be picked up by any dog. The scent also tells other foxes of its whereabouts, and mate can follow mate, no matter how great the distance.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"There goes our cake," cried Doty. "Gee, that's just as sad as it can be! Why did it have to rain and make it crumble to the ground?"

"Our little friends have lost the place," they called their home. They'll have to chase for miles, no doubt, before another house like that is found."

"There's no use crying," said one man. "We'll have to do the best we can. Right now, I wish the rain would stop. I don't like hiding here."

"Gee, nor do I," said Goldy. "though this was a handy place to go. As long as we're beneath these rocks, there's not a thing to fear."

Then the old woman who'd been kind to all of them said, "I will find a way to make a brand new house. I'll be another cake."

"I'll make it heavier, I guess. Then it won't topple in a mess. Now all of you please follow me. I'll show you where I bake."

They traveled through the woods

(The little men lend a hand in the next story.)

What the News Was Around Dixon in Years Gone By

50 YEARS AGO

Rev. Martin E. Cady of Chicago has been assigned to the pastorate of the Dixon Methodist Episcopal church at the conference now in session at Rockford. Rev. O. P. Mattison has been transferred to Freeport.

Hon. F. P. Beck, book keeper at the Grand Detour Plow company today started on a few weeks vacation. A. C. Eaton is serving as book keeper during his absence.

Becker and Underwood's mill is now manufacturing 500 barrels of flour daily and we understand they are behind in their orders about 5,000 barrels. This indicated that there is a demand for their famous flour.

25 YEARS AGO

The 12th annual convention of the Keystone league of the Christian Endeavor society and Sunday school of the Illinois conference of the United Evangelical churches opened today at the Grace church in North Dixon.

Martin Prim, patent medicine vender, was indicted for the crime of assault and goes to trial in the Circuit Court.

10 YEARS AGO

Members of the Lee County Protective association appeal to Sheriff and county officials for protection to their lands and stocks from the carelessness of hunters. Ask the appointment of several special deputy sheriffs to carry out protection program.

Raymond Baker, aged 10, injured when he was knocked off his bicycle and run over by a car driven by Miss Mildred Yates, route 4, at the corner of Ottawa avenue and Seventh street.

ABOUT W. C. WOOLLEY

Daily references to individuals and items of news from the files of The Telegraph fifty years ago, recounts many amusing and interesting incidents. Recently, an item referring to the announcement of a special train over the Illinois Central to St. Louis for the Missouri state fair, referred to William C. Woolley, local agent for the I. C. at that time.

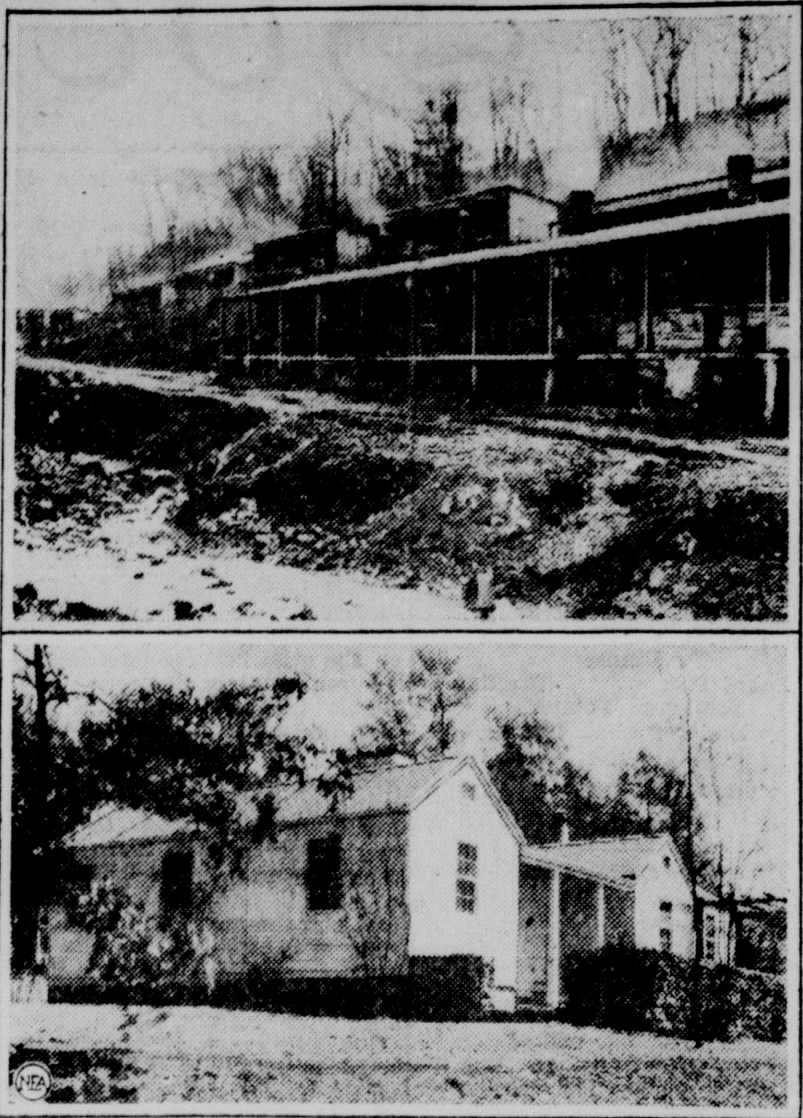
Mr. Woolley was the father of W. W. Woolley and Mrs. W. C. Jones, prominent Dixon residents. He and his wife came from England in a sailing ship about 1855. They were on the ocean nine weeks and landed at New Orleans. They embarked on another boat coming up the Mississippi river to Albany and then proceeded cross-country to Lyndon. Mr. Woolley walked to Dixon and in the winter of that year, was one of the force of men who dumped gravel which formed the north approach of the first Illinois Central bridge to be constructed over Rock River. He became the first agent for the Central in Dixon in 1858, and with his wife, resided in a cabin near what is now the beautiful new high school property. Mr. Woolley served as agent for the Illinois Central in Dixon for a period of 37 years.

A. E. Mason also served as agent for the Illinois Central in Dixon at a salary of \$45 per month. A. R. VanGiesen was the telegraph operator and for his services received \$20 per month. John Crabtree, who later became the eminent circuit judge of this district was baggage-man at the passenger station at a salary of \$30 monthly. Ed Lyons assisted around the depot for which varied duties he received one dollar per day.

Later W. C. Woolley was made agent at a salary of \$45 per month and he received an additional \$30 per month as warehouse foreman, serving in that position. The total pay roll for Illinois Central of men employed in Dixon at that early date amounted to approximately \$133.40 per month, these figures having been taken from the records for the year 1858. Today the salary of the agent alone totals more than the entire pay roll of that time and the total pay roll per month is reported to approximate about \$800.

After you have that auto accident do you not wish you had one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. Why not investigate same?

U. S. Colony Lifts Living Standard



These startling contrast pictures vividly show how the standard of living has been raised for settlers in the government subsistence homestead colony at Reedsville, W. Va. Above are shown the squalid shacks in which jobless miners and their families have been living, with the polluted creek in front of them. Below is shown one of the new houses into which colonists will move, built since the program was put under way largely through enthusiastic support of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

OAK FOREST

By Mrs. Lester Hoyle

Oak Forest—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Becker and family spent Sunday in Dixon with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Johns, daughter Betty and son La Verne visited Sunday evening at the Paul Johns home.

Mrs. Etta Duis spent the day Monday with Mrs. Walter Hoyle.

Mrs. Lester Hoyle visited at the hospital Saturday with Miss Pauline Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plock, Mrs. Charles Plock, Mrs. John Boucher and Arthur Zinke visited Saturday with Mrs. Jack Van Meter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyle and family and J. Hoyle spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Burrows and family in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levan, Miss Mary Becker and Barbara drove to Sterling Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoyle and family drove to Kings Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Hoyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walb and family.

Art Mismann visited Monday with his daughter, Mrs. Walter Hoyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Plock spent Sunday evening at the home of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Trowbridge.

Fred and Robert Johns, Don Brooks and Kenneth Buzard drove to Chicago Sunday and attended the Century of Progress. They returned home Monday and reported a very good time.

Mrs. John Boucher was the dinner guest Thursday of Mrs. LeRoy Gaul in Dixon.

There was a ball game at John Trough's Sunday and plans were made for another game there next Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Hoyle had as her guests Sunday afternoon Mrs. Ed Plock and daughter, Mrs. Harold Gerdes; Mrs. Flave Plock and daughter Jean, Mrs. Bert Hoyle and Mrs. Lester Hoyle.

Bert Hoyle is having a new silo erected at his place. He expects to fill Thursday.

Miss Mary Becker and Paul and

the two little girls and George Brooks, Jr. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Missman in Natchua.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle spent Sunday evening at the Bert Hoyle home.

MAYTOWN

By AGNES McFADDEN

Maytown—Helen and John Stewart of Dixon visited Sunday at the home of George Minnick.

Miss Agnes McFadden was a Dixon business caller Monday.

Miss Mayme McFadden was an Amboy business caller Saturday.

Martin Ryan, John Bradley and Perry Priel have joined the CCC and left Monday for Ft. Sheridan and later they expect to be transferred to California.

There will be a chicken supper at the parish hall here on October 18th.

Wm. Faley was a Dixon business caller Monday.

James McMahon and sister, Mrs. E. Chamberlain attended A Century of Progress last week.

W. J. Sharkey was an Amboy business caller Saturday.

George Minnick met with a very painful accident Monday afternoon while hauling hay on his farm. In crossing a ravine the reach of the wagon broke causing the team to get scared and run away throwing him to the ground from the load.

He was badly cut and bruised about the head and shoulders, but there were no bones broken. At present he is resting quite comfortably.

Frank O'Brien was an Amboy business caller Saturday.

Today advertising points the way to only real bargains.

DOES ASTHMA OR HAY FEVER

Make your life miserable and take the joy out of living? Would you like to breathe free and easily, sleep well at night, go about your work without choking and wheezing? Get a \$1.00 bottle of Hoover's Improved Preparation. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money \$1.00 refunded. If your druggist cannot supply you, or for free trial, write Geo. D. Hoover, Mfg. Co., Inc., Des Moines, Iowa. Sold by

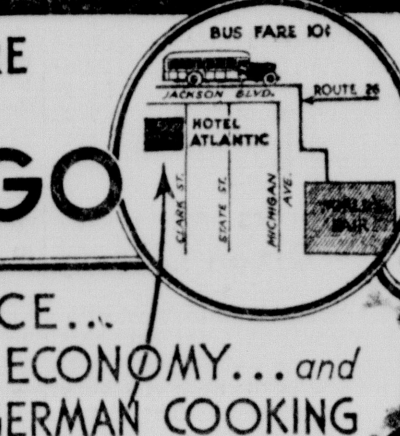
Campbell's White Cross Drug Store

World's Fair Visitors!

HERE'S WHERE TO STAY in

CHICAGO

for CONVENIENCE... COMFORT... ECONOMY... and WONDERFUL GERMAN COOKING



On the main traffic artery to and from the World's Fair Grounds. Close to everything worthwhile in Chicago.

Write today for "A CENTURY OF PROGRESS," the World's Fair descriptive booklet—free on request.

WORLD'S FAIR RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED NOW!
OWNER MANAGEMENT
Ernest Roessler, Frederick Teich

HOTEL ATLANTIC
CLARK ST. NEAR JACKSON BLVD.

ATLANTIC



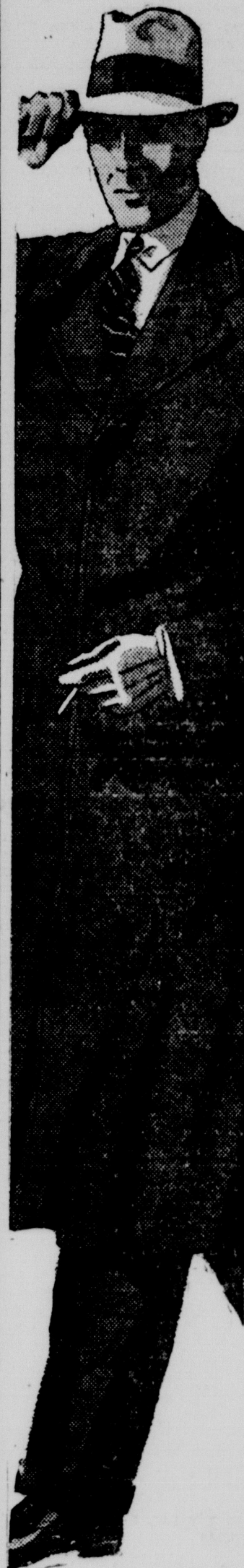
450 ROOMS \$2.00 UP
200 CAR GARAGE
Owned by the Hotel

VAILE AND SMALLEY

TOP COATS

With Plenty Of Style At

\$20.00



They are something more than just Top-coats. The lines are different, the fabrics are different and the tailoring is different. Fleecy woolsens, hardy tweeds and the famous Hudder cloths.

\$14.95

to \$40.00

COSTLINESS OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Winnebago County Survey Tells Story to All Counties

H. G. Hicks, of Rockford, formerly state senator and long noted for his championship of county commissioner government and abolition of township governments, recently compiled some facts about township government for the Rockford Chamber of Commerce. These facts were published in multipaged form and designed to demonstrate the fact that local taxes may be materially reduced by the elimination of townships. In view of the fact that many citizens in various counties are now endeavoring to have this question placed on the ballots in November, the information which Mr. Hicks prepared for Winnebago County is presented almost in full.

All citizens of Illinois contribute to national, state and local government through taxation.

The cost of local government is usually much heavier on the average taxpayer than the contribution made to either state or nation.

In a survey of all taxes paid in United States, made by the United States Chamber of Commerce a few years ago, it was shown that in the order of public expenditures local governments ranked first, the Federal Government second and state governments third. In Illinois the counties of the State and their various minor subdivisions spend a very much larger sum annually than does the State.

In Illinois the annual bill for local government is very much larger than it should be and can be reduced by millions of dollars without impairing local governmental service.

One of the principal reasons for the high cost of local government in Illinois is because of its extremely decentralized form.

Pennsylvania has a population of over 9,600,000 and Illinois a population of 7,600,000. Pennsylvania has 5,637 units of local government and Illinois has over 17,000. A very striking example which shows the possibility of lower taxes through a moderate degree of centralization of local government is furnished by a comparison of Blair County, Pa., with Winnebago County, Ill.

Altoona, Pa., is the county seat of Blair County, and is a city of almost exactly the same population as Rockford.

Blair county has almost the same area as Winnebago county. One striking difference exists. In Blair county there are only 50 minor governmental subdivisions and in Winnebago county there are 153. The following tabulation would seem to indicate that by reducing the number of taxing units in Winnebago per capita governmental costs might be drastically reduced.

	Winnebago	Blair
Area (sq. mi.)	529	535
Popul.	117,373	139,849
Number taxing units	153	50
Total tax levy, all purposes	\$5,195,297	3,464,961
Per capita	\$44.26	24.77

Such extreme decentralization of local government as exists through out Illinois can only result in waste and inefficiency. This waste falls entirely upon those who own property and pay property taxes.

In all states of the Union the county is the basic unit of local government and in some states practically the only minor subdivisions of government which exist are cities, villages and school districts. There is no public service which is being rendered by minor political subdivisions of a county that cannot be rendered better and cheaper by the county, except possibly the management of cities, villages and schools.

New York, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin are the only states in the Union which maintain large and unwieldy Board of Supervisors to administer county government. To them belongs the questionable honor of being the last states to retain this relic of the Colonial period. In all the other states the administration of county affairs is in the hands of a small board of County Commissioners who gener-

'It's a Setup'



Just a big romp is the world series to "Dizzy" Dean and the St. Louis ace is the picture of confidence and happiness as he poses here, eagerly awaiting the chance to topple the Tigers.

Are You Still Using Your "Honeymoon" Gas Range?

Don't she deserve the cleanest and best gas range?

"A Woman's Work is Never Done" until she gets a White Star Gas Range.

Look at the Stove **\$59.50**
Then at This Price!

Free Installation

Mellott Furniture Co.

Free Delivery Into Your Home

214 - 16 - 18 West First Street

and dustless. The reason that this result has not been secured by the officials who have been in charge of the work can be attributed solely to the fact that it is impossible to conduct road building operations economically in an area only six miles square. Unfortunately, there is no provision of law in Illinois whereby the township can be eliminated as a road building unit of local government. The figures are evidence, however, of the fact that the small local governmental unit is an expensive luxury.

This brief on the townships of Winnebago county has been compiled to demonstrate the fact that local taxes may be reduced by the elimination of townships.

A proper map of Winnebago county shows the percentage of railroad valuation to the total valuation of each township of the county.

These percentages range from nothing in Leno and Burrill townships to 38.1 percent in Cherry Valley township.

In 1934 the Illinois Central and North Western railroads paid over 38 percent of the taxes levied by Cherry Valley township.

If all townships in the county were abolished and county organization was adopted, the money which the railroads now pay to maintain township government would be paid into the county treasury and be used to function county government and all taxpayers in the county would benefit equally from this important source of revenue.

This year Cherry Valley taxpayers will benefit to the extent of \$9.97 per capita from railroad taxes. Burrill and Leno get no help from this source although they contribute to the revenues from which the railroads pay their taxes.

Township Expenditures

During the ten year period extending from January 1st, 1920, to December 31st, 1929, the townships of Winnebago county levied a total of \$465,240 for purely township purposes. No road and bridge taxes are included in this amount.

The levies, when made, are classified under the following heads:

Payment of Town Officers.
Payment of Indebtedness.
Election Expenses.
Audit of Township Accounts.
Pauper Relief.
Contingent Expenses.

Of the total amount levied during the ten year period, \$314,177 was levied to pay township officers. These officers include the Supervisor, the Town Clerk, the Assessor and the Thistle Commissioner. In some townships the pay of the Highway Commissioner was also

Among Those Seeking Women's Golf Crown



With the shorts controversy kept in the background by the weather and frowns of tournament moguls, the Women's National Golf Championship is being contested at the Whitmarsh Golf Club, Chestnut Hill, Pa., the players garbed in conventional sports attire. Here are some of the foremost entrants. Left to right, Virginia Fox, Harrisburg, Pa.; Sarah Louise Guth, Webster Grove, Mo.; Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita, Kans.; Mrs. Thomas Wallace, Tulsa, Okla.; Marion Wiley, Lexington, Ky.; Jane Douglass, Rye, N. Y.; Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defending champion; Helen Hicks, Long Island, N. Y., champion; Mrs. Carol Scheidt, Chestnut Hill; and Carol W. Smith, Hartford.

taken out of the township funds although it should properly be paid out of the road fund.

In the County as a whole more than two-thirds of the total levy for ten years was absorbed by township officers for salaries.

ROXBURY

Roxbury—Mrs. Celia Woods of Paw Paw spent Thursday and Friday at the Charles Merriman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoelzer visited A Century of Progress last Wednesday. They made the trip with Arthur Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son George enjoyed an auto trip to Galena Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Winter and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and Dorothy and Mrs. Josephine Merriman were supper guests on Monday night at the Charles Merriman home. The evening was spent in visiting and was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schweiger and sons and Miss Marie Gallagher were shoppers in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Greenawalt of Lanark, Ill. were dinner guests Sunday at the Paul Greenawalt home.

Schoenholz and family on Monday.

Mrs. Avery Merriman spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Winton of Paw Paw.

Mrs. Ethel Hawbaker and family and Raymond Schoenholz visited at the Jacob Schoenholz home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schlesinger and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Volkart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pfeiffer were among those present at the Harold Hoelzer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erlenbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Erlenbach enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Tom Eichelberger home near Triumph and helped him celebrate his birthday.

LaVerne Hopwood was a Saturday night and Sunday guest at the Charles Merriman home.

Do not forget the dance to be given in the Scarboro hall Friday night, Oct. 5.

Speed of Golf, Tennis Balls

American Lawn Tennis says that the speed of golf, tennis and baseballs have been measured and that the golf ball travels fastest. A golf ball has been driven at a measured speed of 283 feet per second; a tennis ball has been served at a speed of 222 feet per second and a baseball has been thrown at a speed of 140 feet per second.

Advertisements are your pocket book editorials. They interpret the merchandise news.

FREIGHT RATES ON FEEDS CUT IN DRY STATES

I. C. C. Authorizes Reduced Transportation Charges

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized railroads serving 21 western and southwestern states to reduce rates on feed and livestock in drought areas.

The authorization covers the counties in the various states which were subject to the reduced rates in effect prior to September 1. The rates expired at that time and the railroads refused to renew them.

At conferences, however, between department of agriculture officials, Commissioner Clyde B. Atchison and railroad officials an agreement was reached that rates on feed should be reduced until April 30, 1935, and upon livestock until December 31, 1934.

Rates on hay, alfalfa, millet, soy bean hay and cow pea hay are to be 66 2-3 per cent of the hay rate and for other types of feed 50 per cent of the hay rate.

The reduced rates are not retroactive to the September 1 date.

The Telegraph's \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy is available to subscribers at \$1.40. Good for 1 year's protection.

YOU Be The Judge!

YES...
we invite
comparison!

Here are values you
deserve! Values that
stand comparison!

Values made possible
by cash buying,
cash selling and
frill-less storekeeping.
Values that
compare!
NOW!



Women's Wash

Dresses 39¢

What a value! Real Avenue
vat prints—their colors are
FAST! 16 models; new fall
patterns! 14 to 44. Come
early for your share! Big
values! You be the judge!

Outing Flannel

White, or light and
dark striped! 27-in. yd. **8c**

Fine Blankets

\$2.59

A deep, lofty
blend of pure
wool and
fine, sturdy cotton!
72x84 in.

NU-TONE PRINTS

36-inch Fast Color,
yard **9c**

RAYON UNDIES

Low-priced at **25¢**

Vests, bloomers,
panties, well
made and cut!
Sizes 34-42! Get
yours!

HUSKING GLOVES

Heavy Weight. **\$1.49**
Two Thum. dozen

Men's Work Rubbers

2-Buckled **\$1.39**

A bargain!
Heavy duty
black rubber up-
pers and soles!
Boys' sizes, too!

Men's Coat Sweaters

Fleece-lined. Black or
or Brown. Sizes 36-46 **69c**

Men's UNION SUITS

Bargain priced! **67c**

Fine ribbed cotton.
Warm!
Long or short
sleeves. Ankle
length legs.

Plain Silk Flat

CREPE

33¢

Imagine it! 38-in. SILK flat
crepe at such a price! Fall
tones! Blacks! Pastels! 33c!

You be the judge!

Outing Flannel

GOWNS

45¢

Peach, pink, white!
Stripes! Plain! Slipovers!
Button-fronts! All sizes!

You be the judge!

Men's Work

PANTS

98¢

Man, oh man! What a
bargain! We bought all
we could get. Printed
black and white cotton
twill, bar-tacked, reinforced.
See them!

You be the judge!

Men's Heavy Duty

Work Shoes

\$1.98

Great buys! Strong retar
uppers! Heavy compo
soles with two rows of
brassnails. Leather mid-
soles! Riveted seams!

You be the judge!

J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

TODAY in SPORTS

SCHOOLBOY ROWE DETROIT'S HOPE TO AVERT ROUT

**Tigers and Fans Now
Realize They're Up
Against a Fight**

Detroit, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A beam of six foot four inch Arkansas sunshine—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe—shone through the gloom of the Detroit jungle today and to the dumbfounded, bewildered, and ashamed Tigers he looked as bright as a full blown noon day sun in the desert.

It was Rowe, the 23-year-old rookie, the big grinning kid from the wild boar lands, to whom frantic Mickey Cochrane and the harassed Tigers turned for the pitching strength to beat back crafty left handed Wild Bill Hallahan and the St. Louis Cardinals if the world series is to move onto the Missouri metropolis tonight in any kind of a balanced condition.

As a beam of light and hope, the schoolboy, winner of 16 straight games for the American League champions during one stretch of the past season, was both an omen and a standard bearer with a double duty, for there were rain clouds hovering over Navin Field, threatening to wash out today's second game and force postponement for an extra day of the second phase of the series scheduled for St. Louis Friday.

Pray For His Chance

It is the fervent prayer and hope of Michigan and the Midwest as well that the schoolboy gets his chance today to reverse the one sided 8 to 10 walloping J. Dizzy Dean and the hard-bitten Cardinals panned on the home boys yesterday, practically shocking them from the start into stiff-fingered and muscle-bound ineptness, then battering them mercilessly around like a champion showing off with his punch drunk sparring partners.

All of the citizens, many of them braced themselves from private wrestling matches with each other and with strangely marked turnstiles that caused a 20 minute delay starting yesterday's game, headed back to see if their eyes really were deceiving them—if the situation as represented could actually be true.

As a matter of hard boiled fact, not only the athletes but also the faithful who've been waiting here 25 long years for a world series, were down out of the rosy clouds that have tinged everything hereabouts since the Tigers clinched the American League flag—down with the thud of a stratoplane ball that has parted from its gas bag miles in the air. Gay banquet predictions, excessive optimism, over-enthusiasm of the home folks, all went headlong overboard, as the Tigers realized ruefully that only the schoolboy stood between them and possible headlong rout.

Realize Fox's Strength

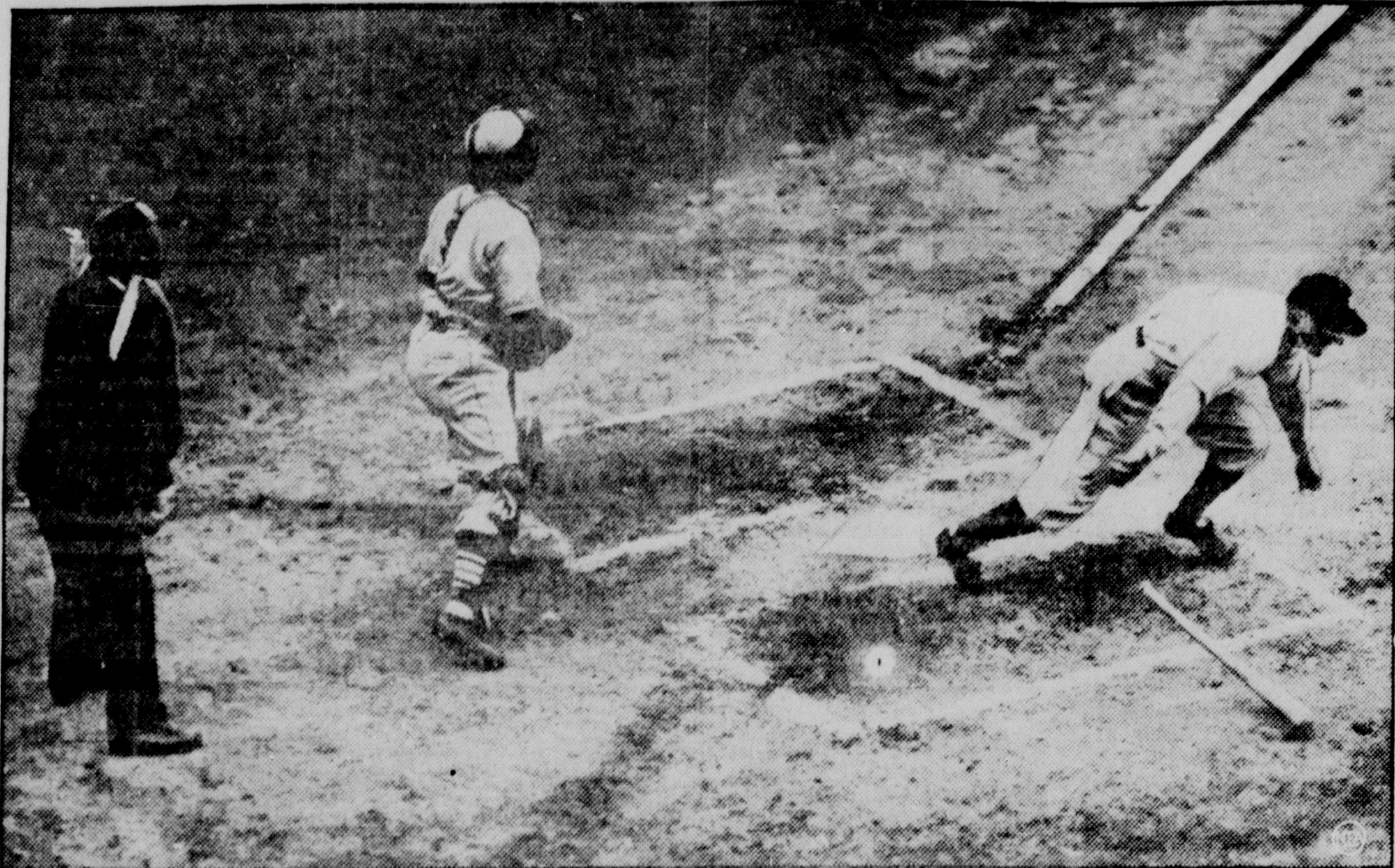
Dean no longer is a circus character in these parts, though always a source of entertainment, and the Cardinals aren't just a bunch of National League farm boys from Missouri doing the best they can. They've seen J. Herman in his serious moments, flinging that fireball down their heroes' throats, allowing eight hits and three runs and grumbling afterward that he was "terrible," that he had pitched his worst game of the year. They saw Joe "Concrete" Medwick, also 23, take a toe hold and hammer their starting pitcher, "General" Alvin Crowder and his burly but ineffective relief, Firpo Marberry, for four straight hits, one of them a home run, equally a world series record.

They weren't from Missouri and they could see all too well for themselves. In fact the sound of baseball, 13 in all off Crowder, Marberry, and finally the Indian southpaw, Elton Hogsett, still was ringing in their ears.

Into this situation strode the schoolboy, the ace Mickey Cochrane wouldn't play against J. Dean in the opening game of the series. He came into it yesterday, to be truthful, when the Tigers were stripping themselves, dazed and disconsolate, in their dressing quarters. He went from man to man, personally taking charge of the situation, encouraging, consoling, the figurative beam of light in the darkness. The Tigers can't help but play better ball for him if the weather lets them go today.

Couldn't Be Worse

Certain they couldn't play worse than they did when the haloed iron man infold of big Hank Greenberg, masterful Charlie Gehringer, Bill Rogell and Marvin Owen, cracked wide open in the first three innings under the tension and the pressure. In that brief period this "Death Battalion"



Forty-two thousand screaming fans rose to their respective feet opened the second inning of the first world series game at Detroit with was thrown out on an attempted steal after Rogell had fanned. Here Bill DeLancey and Umpire Brick Owen are watching the flight of the

quartet piled up five errors within one of the series single game record for fumbles, and sunk Crowder so deep that he had no chance, possibly no hope, of escaping anywhere but to the showers.

Owen's fumble of Frankie Frisch's smash in the first inning was excusable, and slightly historic in fact, and it caused no actual damage. If Frankie's belt had come at a later point in the game he undoubtedly would have been credited with a hit. But since Guy Bush was deprived of a no-hit game years ago on a first inning ground ball that could have been scored either way, mid-west scorers make the hitters earn their safety.

No Further Excuses
But from there on there were no excuses. In the second inning Gehrigger dropped a toss from Rogell on a force play he should have been able to make backwards with his eyes bandaged. Instead of ending the inning scoreless, it gave Owen a chance to pull Greenberg off first with a wide throw on the ground of John Leonard "Pepper" Martin, the 1931 hero. Then Jack Rothrock pumped a single to center and two runs scored.

Successive efforts by Rogell and Greenberg in the third let in another after Medwick singled for the second time and was forced by Collins. From there on, though, it was strictly a case of boom-boom! Medwick's homer came in the fifth inning. Marberry started the 6th, but before he escaped the Cards had two more runs on a double by Dean and singles by Martin, Medwick and Collins. Bill DeLancey's two base greeting to Hogsett scored the final pair.

The Tigers nudged Dean's fast-ball at intervals, all told collecting eight hits, but they gave him no great cause for alarm. They lost their best opportunity in the third when, with two down, White walked and Cochrane and Gehrigger singled, accounting for one run, but Hank Greenberg was an easy victim on strikes. Later on big Hank began connecting. He singled and scored in the sixth with the help of the second of Ernie Ostrat's wild throws and Goose Goslin's single. He gave J. Dean a parting salute in the eighth with a booming home run high into the temporary left field stands.

The Cardinals say Hallahan, who won two games in the series with the Athletics in 1931, is hot, and should be stung with hits even than Dean was. Paul (Lil Brother) Dean will start the first of the three games in St. Louis. Jerome Herman will be back to plague the Tigers Sunday, if nothing goes radically wrong.

"I've got to give you some rest," Manan Frisch told the dizzy one today, "but I've got to have you ready for the clutch."

"Just call on me," said Dizzy expansively, "and that goes for my brother Paul, too."

NURSES
will find Record Sheets at THE B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

The advertisements bring you news of better things to have and easier ways to live.

BUCKEYES JUMP RIGHT INTO BIG TEN SATURDAY

**Hoosiers Are Without a
Hint as To Ohio
State's Style**

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes will plunge straight into their Big Ten football schedule Saturday against Indiana without so much as a warmup game under their belts—which apparently worries the Hoosiers more than it does the boys at Columbus.

Both coaches, Francis Schmidt of Ohio State and Alvin (Bo) McMillin of Indiana, will be directing their squads for the first time in Western Conference championship competition. Each will be bringing something a little different in the way of tactics and strategy into the conference.

The Hoosiers already have put their somewhat unorthodox offense on display, against Ohio University of Athens. O. Schmidt was right on the spot to scout the game and has a pretty definite notion of what to expect. However, as Ohio State had not played a game, McMillin can only guess what kind of an offense will be flung at his Hoosiers in Ohio State's big stadium Saturday.

Aerial Defense
Anticipating an aerial battle, Indiana was drilled yesterday on a forward pass defense and worked to smooth up its own tossing game. The Buckeyes have practiced all week on defensive measures calculated to thwart McMillin's "Five-man" backfield maneuver. Indiana's surprising show of power in defeating Ohio University, 27 to 0, has made the Hoosiers about an even bet against the Bucks.

Northwestern, which had expected to depend on passes against Indiana in the other conference game, suddenly found its running game in working order yesterday. At the same time, the Hawkeyes' passing games showed marked improvement, which promises a great battle at Evanston.

Hard Work Ended
Hard work in the other camps, with the exception of Chicago, ended yesterday. Purdue's regulars looked bad against Rice-style passes, and Minnesota hurried preparation on its overhead game in preparation for Nebraska. Doc Spears

**MOST IMPORTANT
ALE
Announcement**
IN OVER 1000 YEARS TO BE
MADE Friday IN THIS PAPER
DREWRY'S ALE

WAY TO LEARN FOOTBALL IS TO PLAY IT ZUPPKE

**So With Plenty of Re-
serves He Keeps His
Boys at Work**

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Making practical application the "way to learn football is to play football" adage, Bob Zuppke has been driving his men harder this season in an effort to whip them into shape for early games than he has for the last five seasons.

Eleven days have been available for practice this season and on six of these days "Zup" has ordered scrimmage. In addition, the Illini have played two regulation games: one with the freshmen and one against Bradley to raise the scrimmage total to eight out of thirteen possible days.

Hopes for an undefeated season for the Illini have probably been an impelling factor but the fact stands out, too, that more reserve material is available this season and Zuppke can take a chance on injuries that he could not risk in previous years.

The Illini mentor is not endangering any of his first string material any more than necessary, however, and in yesterday's scrimmage he inserted a second string line and ordered his number one backfield to refrain from tackling.

No traveling squad for the Washington University game will be announced until Friday evening, but the following order of starting lineup has been fairly well determined: Wright and Dykstra, ends; Dahl and Galbreath, tackles; Dennis and Gryboski, guards; Sayre, center; Beynon, quarterback;

France has exported more than 7,000,000 francs in gold and 3,000,000,000 in foreign sight liabilities, since the United States went off the gold standard.

WHAT DOES Brew-DATED MEAN?

Just this — that now anyone can select a beer and know that it is FULLY-AGED.

As the ageing vats are filled with Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer, each vat is sealed and marked with the exact date the beer was brewed.

Then months later, when this beer is bottled, the BREW-DATE is placed on every bottle — the Blatz guarantee that Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer is fully-aged.

Of course, unaged beer can be sold a trifle cheaper — but you'd miss that mellow flavor, that full body and smooth strength you'll find only in Blatz Old Heidelberg "BREW-DATED" Beer. If it's brew dated, it's Blatz!

BLATZ BREWING CO., Established 1851, MILWAUKEE

Distributed by

Walter C. Knack

Phone 401-423. 501 First St., DIXON, ILL.

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**Old Heidelberg
Brew-DATED
BEER**

—But Steal That Hurt Frisch Failed



When Goose Goslin, Tiger left fielder, attempted to steal second after Rogell had struck out in the second inning of the first world series game at Detroit, he slid into Frankie Frisch, Cards manager and second baseman, who had stooped low to receive a throw from Catcher Bill DeLancey. Frisch was injured on the play. The above photo shows his teammates gathered around him at second base. Frisch continued in the game, won by his charges 8-3.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake
Temperance Hill—Mrs. Margaret Miller of Evansville, Ind., has been spending several days with her nephew Charles June and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and two children and Mrs. Claude A. Frye of Dixon spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kessel of Van Orin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles June.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warrenfeltz and daughter and Mrs. George Heiman of Earlville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Killmer and Mr. and Mrs. John Meurer of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schafer and family of Franklin Grove, Miss Dora Schafer of Ottawa, Miss Ann Kleinschmidt of New York City

and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drummond of Chicago visited several days with Mrs. Drummond's sister and family, Mrs. Frank Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and Mr. and Mrs. William Dahler of Amboy enjoyed dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eva Krahenbuhl of Mendota.

Mrs. Jennie Jamison of Amboy was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Charles June.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst visited from Thursday until Monday with friends at Caloma, Wisconsin.

A postal card shower was given last week for Ray Dewey of Franklin Grove who has been ill for several weeks. Ray received about forty cards. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

If you are returning to college you should have a Remington Portable typewriter. The price has been reduced. Call and see this splendid machine. Office Supply Department, B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

**And You'll Jump Out of Bed in
the Morning Rarin' to Go**

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware a substitute. 25-cent drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

HAVANA? YES! —AND IT'S LONG-FILLER

Of all the cigars on the market for 5c, do you know of one, except Bayuk PHILLIES, that gives you this long-filler Havana? And you know—as every experienced smoker knows—what Havana means to a cigar.

This same long-filler Havana in PHILLIES—blended with the finest tobacco grown in America—is what made it, for years, the largest-selling 10c brand on the market.

And remember this. The PHILLIES you buy today for 5c has the same quantity and quality of long-filler Havana as when it was considered the best 10c value in America.

If you want the flavor—the mellowness—that only fine Havana can give a cigar—try PHILLIES. You'll be surprised at what a fine cigar you can get for 5c.

Bayuk's Guarantee

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (famously known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—at 5 cents—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Domestic and Havana long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

**BAYUK
PHILLIES**
FOR YEARS AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING 10c BRAND
Today 5¢ **Guaranteed the same in
QUALITY • in SIZE • in SHAPE**

For an Economical Coal!
Not the Cheapest
BUT the best in its class
Champion Coal \$7.00 to \$7.40
Lump, Furnace Egg and Nut Sizes

For the Highest Honors of all
Great Heart Coal \$9.40-\$9.80
Less than a bushel of ash per ton. We will give a written guarantee of satisfaction.
Also Hard Coal, Coke and Central Illinois Coals

2% Discount for Cash 10 Days
Commercial Alley **Wilbur Lumber Co.** Phone 6

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR MANY

Chairman Vaile Says Plan Was Evolved by Businessmen

The National Housing Act is the Nation's challenge to the forces of depression which have left in their wake lagging construction and capital-goods industries.

Explaining the objectives of this highly important legislation today, Edw. Vaile, Chairman of the Dixon Better Housing Campaign Committee pointed out that the program is more than a plan to revive a single industry. "It is," he said, "a broad recovery measure regarded as one of the most far-reaching in importance that has been enacted by Congress since the National Recovery Act."

"It is a plan to remove the largest remaining obstacle in the way of full recovery," Mr. Vaile declared, "one which is destined to restore to useful, private enterprise the largest group of workers still unemployed."

"No single man or industry proposed the National Housing Act. It is the work of a group of leading business men, among them the heads of the largest commercial organizations, banks, and insurance companies, and representatives of important manufacturing and trading interests."

"Early last winter these men became concerned with the slow progress toward recovery of certain basic industries. They found that whereas consumer goods had made a substantial come-back since the bank holiday of 1933, there were other industries, principally those dealing in heavy or durable goods, that were falling far behind. The most important of these was the construction industry. It was found that new home building had dropped nearly 90 per cent from the 1926-29 level, and that nearly one-third of all the families then on the relief rolls were the families of workers normally engaged in building. It was to solve this situation that the National Housing Act became law."

"It is expected to alleviate the distress among a large portion of the 4,000,000 persons in the United States who normally depend upon the construction industry for their livelihood."

The Federal government, through the Housing Administration, will insure agencies against 100 per cent of all losses, provided the total of such losses does not exceed 20 per cent of the aggregate amount of funds advanced for property improvements. This insurance is virtually an ironclad guarantee of protection for the financial institutions, since the highest known loss ratio on similar types of loans has not exceeded 3 per cent. Experts in this field have expressed the opinion that it is hardly conceivable that these credits, extended by prudent institutions, could result in losses greatly exceeding this previous experience. The insurance, they agree, is tantamount to a complete guarantee for financial institutions. That is, if a lending agency acquires notes aggregating a total volume of \$100,000, it will be insured against 100 per cent of loss on all items up to total aggregate losses of \$20,000. Losses of this proportion have never been approached in America on this type of business, even in the worst depression years.

The Federal Housing Administration, in its rules and regulations covering the making of loans, will not require collateral, except in some cases where the state law demands mortgages as security for loans. This is true of some building and loan associations and sav-

Smartly Dressed Women Also Favor Modest Plaids for Polo Match Costumes

By BETSY SCHUYLER

New York — Checks and plaids lead society's fashion parade of fall suits. At the socially important Meadowbrook polo matches the other day, there were some plain fabrics in the autumn sunlight, to be sure, but it was obvious that checked and plaid designs have found greatest favor with smartly dressed women.

They like slimly tailored, two-piece suits, the fashionables who watch the polo matches. And dress-and-matching topcoat ensembles, too. They like rather subtle plaids, but they favor checks that are clear cut and quite colorful.

Mrs. Robert Morgan was charming in a country suit of black and white diagonally checked woolen. It consisted of a perfectly straight skirt and a full-length coat with raglan shoulders, patch pockets and leather belt. With it Mrs. Morgan wore a black felt beret and a black satin scarf, craped casually about her throat.

Fitted Jackets Seen
Mrs. James Lovering, strolling beside Mrs. Morgan, had a checked suit, too. Hers had a plain skirt and short, single-breasted jacket with turned-down collar and four slit pockets.

Fitted jackets, always flattering to slender figures, were in evidence. Miss Flora Garvan, walking with her father, Francis Garvan, also was costumed in one of this type. Of rough, heavy woolen in a plaid design, Miss Garvan's short coat had leather buttons from the waistline up to the collarless neckline. With it she wore a hand-knit sweater with crew neck.

The fall outfit of Mrs. Charles Schwartz was smartness personified. It included a shortwaist-type dress in plain woolen with four patch pockets and a swaggar coat in harmonizing, but not matching, checked wool. The dress had notched lapels and was buttoned

ing banks, but the great majority of loans to be made under this plan will be in the form of character loans, based solely on the reputation of the borrower and his ability to repay. Endorsers and co-makers will not be needed.

James A. Moffett, the Housing Administrator, emphasizes that while the Federal Housing Administration is anxious to receive the hearty cooperation from property owners and the public, no modification of loans that are not fully justified on the grounds of sound judgment are desired.

POETS' CORNER

ANSWER TO "TRANSIENTS"
By Mabel Nagel.

(All honor to all soldiers. I am the daughter of a Civil War soldier, the sister of a Spanish War soldier and the mother of a World War boy.)

Faith, hope and charity,
Are a part of the Master's plan,
Faith and hope that the tide may turn
And charity to man.

Yes, charity begins at home
But how are we to know,
Which one is just a homeless guy
And which one is a bo?

Which one has answered duty's call,
Served on the battlefield,
Or, which one has no home at all,
Love and life to yield.

Our Uncle Sam should have full praise,
For doing all he can,
And in these awful trying days
Just calling each a man.

Once on a time another man,
To us made this request,
"Turn not the stranger from your door
Lest angels be your guests."

It's just a little while before
In Dixon, our fair city,
That there'll be hundreds
More of bums, oh what a pity

Our factories are closing down,
They have no work to give,
And through the long cold winter
How are these bums to live?

Are they to blame because, the
Whistles will not blow?
And if they ask for bread to live
Must they be called a Bo?

All honor to all soldiers
Who served their country well,
But if our country calls again
Just how are we to tell?

Which bum will be the first to go,
To answer duty's plea,
The very man we shun today,
May die for you and me.

Bed and board? A box car,
Or on the ground
A hand-out here, a hand-out there
Are luxuries, I'm bound.

We meet a man or woman,
Going on their weary way,
Let's stop awhile and chat with them
Hear what they have to say

I had a job, I felt secure
I thought 'twould always be,
And then the whistles didn't blow
See what is left of me?

My little savings dwindled fast
I asked for no relief
Because, the work will start again,
Real soon, was my belief.

But months passed on,
I lost my home, I waited week by week,
Then instead of asking charity,
Work, I went to seek.

But I have travelled weary miles
I'm home-sick and alone,
But I can't go back to Dixon,

SOCIETY DECREES CHECKS ARE THE STYLE



Mrs. Charles Schwartz

all the way down the front. The coat, which hung loosely from the shoulders, had raglan shoulders and two patch pockets.

Among other society notables who went in for checks and plaids were Mrs. Arthur McGeogh in a double-breasted, checked sports coat; Mrs. T. W. Durant in a diagonally-checked jacket dress; Mrs. Conrad Berens, wearing a brown and white checked suit with tunic-length, double-breasted coat, and Miss Alexandra Bacon in a checked sports skirt and leather jacket.

Accessories Handsome
The accessories were as hand-



Mrs. Robert Morgan

some as the suits themselves. It was apparent that the social regalia had planned their wardrobe with infinite care and fashion wisdom.

For instance, Miss Nancy Blagden chose a pert black beret, sports oxfords of black kidskin



Mrs. James Lovering

and stitched suede sports gloves to go with her handsome black woolen suit that buttoned up around her neck in a flattering and youthful sort of way. The hip-length jacket has four patch pockets and trimly fitted sleeves. Her escort was Mr. Skiddy Von Stade, Jr.

The main speaker for the afternoon will be Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, and the headliner for the night program will be ex-Governor Morrow of Kentucky. Both are among the foremost orators in this country. Besides these there are to be talks by state candidates, congressmen, and members of the legislature.

The affair includes the 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th congressional districts, comprising practically all of Northern Illinois, and every county in this vast territory is swinging into line and boosting to help put the affair over.

A general invitation is issued to the public at large to attend.

REPUBLICANS IN GREAT MEETING AT OREGON 11th

Barbecue Will Draw Thousands from North Illinois

Plans are all set for the big Republican Barbecue and Rally at the Ogle County Fair Grounds in Oregon on Thursday, Oct. 11, day and night, when it is expected one of the largest crowds ever to assemble in this section of the state will be present.

No small amount of interest is being shown in the barbecue feature where 3,000 pounds of beef will be roasted over an open fire in a trench by a corps of men headed by Frank Schoenholz of Dixon.

Work will be begun the afternoon before in order that the large amount of meat may cook slowly and be properly seasoned, and ready to serve on time. Serving will begin at 11 A. M. and continue as long as the supply of foodstuffs lasts.

An added feature is to be a huge torch light parade at about 7:30 in the evening, when headed by bands and drum corps, the line of parade as outlined will march around the race track and many of the various communities represented will have delegations in the parade.

The main speaker for the afternoon will be Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, and the headliner for the night program will be ex-Governor Morrow of Kentucky. Both are among the foremost orators in this country. Besides these there are to be talks by state candidates, congressmen, and members of the legislature.

The affair includes the 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th congressional districts, comprising practically all of Northern Illinois, and every county in this vast territory is swinging into line and boosting to help put the affair over.

A general invitation is issued to the public at large to attend.

"Statue to the Twelve Gods"

Finding of the "statue to the twelve gods" in Athens, Greece, by an archeological expedition makes possible the accurate reconstruction of the topography in the ancient city. The statue was often mentioned as a landmark in ancient books.

Paragon typewriter ribbons are best. Try them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

It is farther from El Paso to Tex., than it is from New York to Chicago.

CORN-HOG VOTE IN OGLE TO BE TAKEN IN WEEK

Eleven Meetings in Neighboring Ogle Co. Announced

A series of eleven referendum meetings will be held in Ogle county, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 8 and 9, to give corn and hog producers in the county an opportunity to talk over together the result of the agricultural adjustment program this year and to vote on whether they favor the continuance of a production control plan.

Every producer of corn and hogs is invited to attend the meeting that is nearest and most convenient. The meetings are all scheduled to begin at 1:30 P. M. There will be five meetings on Monday, Oct. 8 at the following places: Polo opera house; Leaf River high school; Stillman Valley high school; Kings town hall; Rochelle high school. The remaining six will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9 at Forrester opera house; Mt. Morris town hall; Byron town hall; Oregon Coliseum; Monroe Center high school and Washington Grove church.

In the last 15 years, tuberculosis has decreased 57 per cent, mainly through funds derived from the sale of Christmas seals.

Are you reading Dr. Joseph Fort Newton's daily articles in the Dixon Telegraph?

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep... Vigor... Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness. If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS... a doctor's prescription... which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 50 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS... the old reliable relief that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

Scout Leaders Events Announced for October

Harold G. Boltz new Field Executive of the Blackhawk Area Council for Lee and Ogle counties has announced a schedule of Scout and Scout Leader events for October.

There will be a meeting of Lee County Scouters at Weyant's cottage, Grand Detour, Thursday evening (tonight) at 7:30. Enos Kiehl, Scout Commissioner for Lee County will be in charge of the meeting. Planning the program of Scout activities for Lee county will be the main item of business for discussion.

Two Courts of Honor are planned for Ogle county. One to be held at Mt. Morris, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 P. M. in the M. E. Church. The second will be at Rochelle, Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 P. M. in the M. E. church. Gerald Gerard, Oregon, chairman of the Ogle County Court of Honor will conduct these meetings. A Court of Honor for Lee county will be announced after the meeting of Lee County Scouters, Thursday night.

Community Hallowe'en programs are being planned by a number of Scout troops throughout the two counties. Troop-centered and county Scout activities will be featured this year by the Blackhawk Area council, the only area-wide event to be the Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Council held at the Nelson Hotel, Rockford, Thursday, Oct. 11. The meeting will open with a banquet at 6:30 P. M. followed by an inspirational program. Many Scouters and their wives will attend from Lee and Ogle counties.

Clover Leaf Design Popular
Clover leaves are favorite designs used in Japanese decorations.

Pronunciation of "Nazi"
It is pronounced "Nah-tse," and is the abbreviation of Nationalsozialistische Deutsche Arbeiter Partei—National Socialist German Workers party.

OCTOBER AFTER OCT. 31

NO MORE WORLD'S FAIR

Go NOW!

\$2.00 round trip in coaches, even Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Other Low Fares Every Day

Another BARGAIN for RAIL PASSENGERS ONLY \$2.00 Value for \$1.00

1 GENERAL ADMISSION and 6 FEATURE CONCESSIONS

Ask the Ticket Agent

After all, maybe the tragedy of growing old consists not in growing old, but in remaining young.

(Copyright, 1934, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke

East Inlet—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butler and daughter Mildred were callers at the Ed Clarke home on Wednesday.

George Montavon is the proud owner of a new car which he purchased from Branigan brothers at Amboy.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of the late John Halbmaier.

Helen Gehant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gehant has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cusack of Chicago spent Sunday at the Harry Clayton home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton and daughters Ethel and Cecilia returned home with them.

Ruth Jacobs is assisting with the household duties at the Charles Butler home near Shaw's.

Miss Margaret Wheeler, R. N. and Glenn Clayton attended the show at Amboy Saturday evening.

Andrew Dukes was a caller at the Cornelius Clarke home Sunday.

Ollie Olson attended the show at Amboy Sunday evening.

Valeria Kellen and Raymond Clarke were united in marriage Saturday evening, Sept. 22 at 9 o'clock by Rev. Father Troy of Amboy. The couple were attended by Miss Velma Dinges of Sublette, a close friend of the bride and Gilbert Kellen, the bride's brother.

The single ring ceremony was used. Mrs. Clarke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kellen of Amboy. Mr. Clarke is the son of George Clarke of Shaw's. Both attended the rural schools here and later attended Amboy high school. Since leaving school Mrs. Clarke has been engaged in teaching for several years. Mr. Clarke has helped his father on the farm. They plan to make their home with the groom's father at Shaw's for the present time.

Best wishes and much happiness is wished to Mr. and Mrs. Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Malach entertained relatives from Chicago Sunday.

Ruth Maude and Virginia Jacobs, Blanche, Albert, Edward and Arthur Clarke, Ed Riensch, Charles Scott attended the show Sunday evening.

Eugene Dorling was a business caller in Amboy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrissey

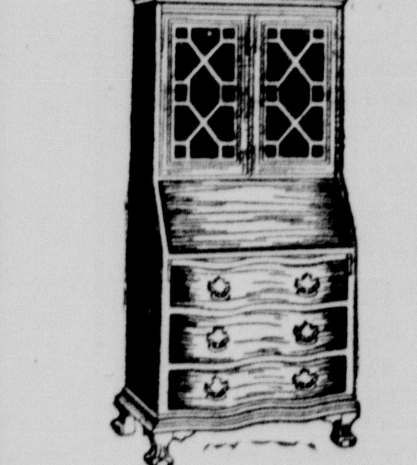
OCTOBER HOME WEEK Great Savings in Suites and Fine Occasional Pieces



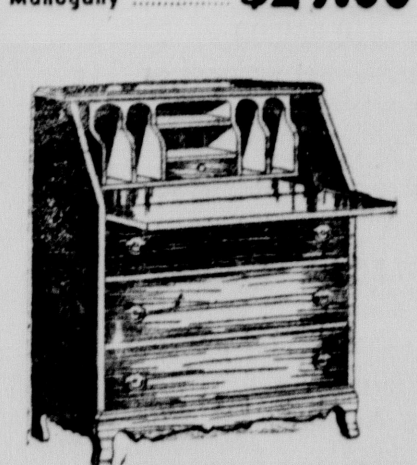
BRIDGE SETS—Table and four chairs, priced \$7.50 up from

Selection is at its best—prepare yourself for those long, cold winter evenings.

Beautiful secretary with latticed French glass doors. Mahogany \$29.00



Writing desk of smart lines and beautiful interior. Walnut \$16.50



9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS 6 patterns only \$25.00

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 5th

86 GALENA AVE.

PHONE 44

Dining Room Suites PRICED FROM \$75.00

A wide choice of period suites, including the modern, Neo-classic trend. Beautifully worked woods and the finest of interior details distinguish these suites.

Bedroom Suites PRICED FROM \$49.00

Classically simple bedrooms, in Early American, Neo-classic, and modern trends. A choice of maple, walnut mahogany, rosewood decorated suites, and others formerly sold at much higher prices.

Living Room Suites PRICED FROM \$55.00

Two and three piece suites of fine construction. Many with down filled, reversible cushions. Modern colors and durable fabrics, in an extensive enough range for every decorative need.

Floor Coverings FREE!

at October Savings
Felt Base, per sq. yd. 49c
Printed Linoleum, per sq. yd. 85c
Inlaid Linoleum, per sq. yd. \$1.35

SPECIAL 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS 6 patterns only \$25.00

During "National Better Sleep Week" we are giving FREE a beautiful National Inspring Mattress. You are not obliged to buy, simply visit our store and view our display of National Mattresses. A liberal trade-in allowance given on your old mattress.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 5th

FRANK H. KREIM FURNITURE and RUGS

DIXON, ILL.

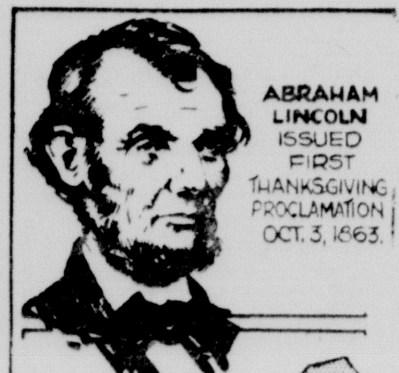
WHO WAS FIRST IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane

Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first baseball pitcher to curve the ball?
When was the B. P. O. E. founded?
Where was the first baby carriage factory successfully operated?

Answers in next issue.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN ISSUED FIRST THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION OCT. 3, 1863.



FIRST TELEPHONE DIRECTORY PUBLISHED, 1878, AT NEW HAVEN, CONN.

FIRST SCHOOL FOR INSANE ESTABLISHED, 1848, AT BOSTON

Answers to Previous Questions

PRESIDENT LINCOLN set aside the last Thursday in November for national observance of Thanksgiving Day. The New Haven Telephone Company listed about 50 names in its first telephone directory, only two years after Bell demonstrated his instrument successfully. Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe established the Massachusetts School for the Deaf and the Massachusetts School for the Blind, which later became the Massachusetts School for the Deaf and the Massachusetts School for the Blind.

But I have travelled weary miles I'm home-sick and alone, But I can't go back to Dixon,

CHURCHES' PART IN SCOUT DRIVE TO BE OUTLINED

Pastors of Dixon to be
Guests of Direct-
or Tomorrow

Tomorrow Scout Director George Dreisbach of Rockford will entertain the clergymen of Dixon at a luncheon at the Nachusa Tavern at which time plans will be formulated for the part which the churches will take in the annual Scout drive starting next Tuesday. As a body the clergy are wholeheartedly back of the Boy and Girl Scout movement.

Dr. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the First Methodist church and an active member of the Dixon Ministerial Association says: "Outside of church activities Scouting is the greatest single factor in the development of christian character in young people."

Rev. F. R. Norman Burke, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church says: "The Scouting program is one of the chief character building agencies in operation today." J. Frank Bennett today gave out the following statement with reference to the Scout program: "Scouting trains boys and girls in citizenship, teaches them to respect property rights and the rights of individuals; builds character and integrity and is the finest world wide youth organization for accomplishing these purposes."

The Scout's Oath
On my honor I will do my best—
1-To do my duty to God and my country and obey the Scout laws.
2-To help other people at all times.
3-To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

That is the oath of the Scout. It embodies the creed to which children subscribe when they have the advantage of Scouting. No child can seriously follow the pattern of that oath and fail to show a development in character and self-reliance which will materially aid him in meeting the problems of conduct which confront the young people of today. Chivalry has long ago disappeared from the world but thinking people must sometimes wonder if we are not the losers by the extinction of that chivalric egotism which made men feel their first duty was to succor fair maidens in distress and improve the world by noble example. Such idealism may seem far-fetched in modern life but it is surely worth while that a boy should feel that his honor is his most precious possession and that a girl choose her chief duty in life to help others at all times and that both boys and girls should endeavor "to keep physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

An opportunity to support Boy and Girl Scouting is to be offered to the people of Dixon next week. Any assistance given to the campaign is an investment with an enormous return. A Scout is taught constructive character building and the Scout program definitely takes the adolescent away from the destructive influence of unguided gang activities. A Scout uniform is the best insurance policy a parent can secure for his boy or girl.

Ohioans in Many States
To the building up of other States, Ohio has contributed more in proportion to population than any of her sisters, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. At the beginning of the century, for example, no less than 1,250,000 natives of the Buckeye state were residing in other states and territories. In Indiana there were 200,000; Illinois, 140,000; Iowa and Michigan, 80,000 each; Pennsylvania, 60,000; New York and California, 30,000 each; Colorado, 25,000; Washington, 20,000; Oklahoma, 15,000; Texas, 10,000; Montana, 7,000; Massachusetts, 5,500; and in remote Alaska, 700.

Baby Shirley Takes a Bow



Shirley Temple, at the age of 5, has won the hearts of movie fans, but even at the age of eight months, as this picture shows her, she looks as if she could have stolen the show in any picture. The prospective child star posed for this snapshot beside her play pen on the lawn before the Temple home in Santa Monica, Calif.

Justice, Joy Succeed Wealth, Power—Wallace

New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—When the stock market crashed in 1929, it was plain the nation would be forced away from the "fleshpots" of the past, declares Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture. "Physically," continues the secretary in his most recent book, "New Frontiers," and in other ways also, the basic structure of our land of yesterday had been torn to pieces. By the raw pioneer rules of first stakes we have encamped as migrants and have taken greedily and unevenly of its wealth. . . . "The obvious physical task to which we set ourselves has been accomplished; and in so doing, we have destroyed in large measure the thing which gave us hope and unity as a people. . . . "The keynote of the new frontier is cooperation just as that of the old frontier was individualistic competition. The mechanism of progress of the new frontier is social invention, whereas that of the old frontier was mechanical invention and the competitive seizure of opportunities for wealth. Power and wealth were worshipped in the old days. Beauty and justice and joy of spirit must be worshipped in the new."

ASSOCIATES OF HUEY LONG ARE NAMED IN BILLS

Contractors Who Ben-
efitted Under His
Rule Indicted

New Orleans, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The United States grand jury today prepared to resume its sessions after returning indictments yesterday charging income tax evasions to three brothers whose company was active in the \$80,000,000 road building program during the administration of Senator Huey P. Long, then governor. The brothers, Harry B. Nelson,

Hauptmann Nemesis Now a Father



John Lyons, one of the Bronx, N. Y., gasoline station attendants whose suspicions led to the capture of Bruno Hauptmann in the Lindbergh case, now has another reason for wanting children to be safe from kidnappers—a son weighing nearly nine pounds has been born to Mrs. Lyons. The happy parents are shown with the boy who will be named Charles Augustus in honor of Colonel Lindbergh.

Willis W. Nelson and John P. Nelson, all officials of the Mississippi Valley Company, Inc., were charged in the indictments with evading a collective total of \$29,279.10 in income taxes for the years of 1931, 1932 and 1933.

They issued a formal statement in Baton Rouge denying the charges which they assert were "purely political."

Harry B. Nelson is a colonel on the staff of Governor O. K. Allen, Senator Long's political lieutenant.

The grand jury has been making an investigation of income taxes of members of the Long political organization for many months.

The Evening Grosbeak

The evening grosbeak is an inhabitant of the north central portion of Canada. Yellow and black are the prevailing colors of their plumage. As singers they do not rank high. Sometimes they make very unexpected excursions to the Atlantic states in the midwinter or early spring, but only at rare intervals.

The world's longest tunnel runs through Ben Nevis, Scotland. The tunnel is 15 miles long and is really a pipe line for an electrical system.

VARIATIONS IN SPREAD OF MILK PRICES PROVEN

Farm Administration's
Survey of Profits
and Costs Shown

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The AAA produced figures today to show striking variations in the spread between the price the dairy farmer gets for milk and the sum the housewife pays for the bottle on the doorstep.

After surveying 50 cities, the farm administration disclosed that this spread, called the gross operating margin of the milk distributors, ranged from a low of 4.41 cents a quart at Chicago to a high of 8.34 cents at Raleigh, North Carolina.

The report noted that four out of the five localities where the spread is below 5 cents are under Federal regulation in the form of milk marketing licenses. The four are Chicago, Baltimore, Boston and the so-called "quadrant cities" of Davenport, Iowa, Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, Ill. The AAA, however, did not claim the credit for the lower margins in those markets.

Scales Vary

The retail price of delivered milk ranged from 9 cents a quart at Evansville, Indiana, Indianapolis, Indiana, and the quad cities to 15 cents at Miami, Florida. Prices paid to producers scaled from a low of \$1.74 a hundred pounds at Duluth, Minn., to a high of \$3.40 at Fall River, Mass.

Officials pointed out that the review does not include allowances for milk sold at wholesale or prices the consumers pay at stores, which are frequently a few cents less than the delivered price. It also ignored supplies of relief milk distributed by dealers.

"The review is not offered as a complete measurement of the relative efficiency of distributing systems in the cities named, as the margins relate only to that portion of the milk which is sold at retail and delivered to consumers' residences," the administration said.

NO NEWS GOOD NEWS? NOT TO SAILORS' FOLK

(Continued From Page 1)

What matter? A man may drown in a bathtub.

One good thing, the Millpool carried no passengers. That's one good thing. Just a cargo of grain for Montreal; wheat, probably, or maybe barley. Just grain, and the crew.

After the distress call was sent, what happened? What became of the wireless operator, crowded in his cubby-hole, among his instruments, bracing himself for support as the roaring sea and the howling gale trumpeted death?

Signals Unreadable

At the last, other ships said, the wireless signals from the Millpool were "unreadable."

Why "unreadable"? Static? Or maybe those signals were being pulsed by a hand working frantically against time—against death.

Too bad he couldn't have sent out more details. People on land, sitting by open fireplaces or under a cozy landsman's sun, would have

appreciated more details. Such as—"a wave just washed five men overboard"—"water is pouring into the engine room"—"the lifeboats can't be launched"—"Something like that."

Of course, even with lots of details, a ship like the Millpool, a measly 4,200 tonner, couldn't expect much notice. What is a ship like that compared, in these days, to Dizzy Dean's fireball? To Ducky Medwick's "screaming homer?"

Screaming? Wonder if there was screaming on the Millpool when the gale ripped off her top mast and antenna, and a murderous sea stove in her after-hatch? No. There couldn't have been. She carried no passengers. Just grain for Montreal.

What port was she out of? West Hartlepool, England. Not much of a place, probably. Not famous and important like Liverpool, or London.

Twenty-six men in her crew, eh? Mostly married, probably. Sailors are like that. They get married, and then sail away to the sea. More likely they owned little cottages in West Hartlepool. More than likely they've got wives waiting for them there to come back from the sea. And children.

Not since Tuesday has there been word of the Millpool.

No news. No news is good news. x x x Wonder how the folks in West

Hartlepool are betting on the World Series?

Motor Fuel Taxes in State Increase

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP)—An upturn in revenue collections from the motor fuel tax was announced today by the state finance department, which took in \$2,987,657.42 during September, exceeding the figures for August and a year ago.

For the first nine months of the year, the gas tax produced \$22,328,789.77, an increase of \$888,612.39 over the corresponding period for last year.

Finance Director K. L. Ames, Jr., also announced that: September taxes and license fees under the state liquor control law totaled \$595,069.36.

The state school distributive fund was credited with \$1,814,022.35 during September, \$875,000 from sales tax funds and \$939,022.35 from gas tax disbursements.

Scapa Flow

Scapa Flow is a small body of water, an arm of the ocean which, lies between the Orkney Islands of Pomona and Hoy, north of Scotland. It is about 14 miles long and nearly inclosed. Scapa Flow was the operating base of the British grand fleet during the war.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"
GROWING
WITH AMERICA
FOR 75 YEARS

75th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

The greatest event in our history. We've tapped every nationwide resource to bring you these many outstanding values. Stock up now for the winter months.

Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES
NO. 2 CAN 10c
CASE OF 24 CANS . \$2.39

DEL MONTE California Sliced or Halved Peaches
No. 2 1/2 Can 19c

Tona Brand Sliced PINEAPPLE
2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 35c
CASE OF 24 CANS . \$4.19

Watch A&P windows and ads for other big values this week.

BOKAR COFFEE
1-LB. CAN 25c

Grandmother's DOUGHNUTS
DOZ. 10c

DEL MONTE
Apricots . . . NO. 2 1/2 23c
Pears . . . NO. 2 1/2 15c
Peaches . . . NO. 2 1/2 19c
Pineapple . . . NO. 2 1/2 18c
Avocado . . . NO. 2 1/2 23c
Fruit Cocktail 2 1/2 29c
Grapefruit . . . NO. 2 1/2 29c
Blueberries . . . NO. 2 1/2 17c
Pineapple . . . NO. 2 1/2 22c
Loganberries . . . NO. 2 1/2 15c

AGED AMERICAN CHEESE
LB. 19c

MEAT DEPT.
Swift's Stamped BEEF ROAST . . . lb. 15c
SLICED BACON . . . 13c
Roberts' 1/2-lb. pkg.

Canned Fruit Sale!
DEL MONTE BARTLETT PEARS
3 NO. 2 CANS 49c
CASE OF 24 CANS . \$3.89

Silver Spread MARGARINE 3 1-lb. 25c Packages

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 12-OZ. CANS 25c
CASE OF 24 CANS . \$1.98

LIBBY'S RED RASPBERRIES 3 16-OZ. CANS 49c
CASE OF 24 CANS . \$3.89

SLICED OR CRUSHED DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 3 NO. 1 CANS 25c
CASE OF 24 CANS . \$1.98

DEL MONTE ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES NO. 1 CAN 17c
CASE OF 24 CANS . \$4.08

FANCY SLICED OR HALVED DEL MONTE PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 19c
CASE OF 24 CANS . \$4.55

BUFFET FRUITS
INCLUDING APRICOTS, ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES, PEACHES, SLICED OR HALVED, PEARS, FIGS IN SYRUP, PINEAPPLE TIDBITS, CRUSHED PINEAPPLE

3 8-OZ. CANS 25c
CASE OF 36 . \$2.98

Ann Page Fruit PRESERVES
ALSO GRAPE JELLY
3 1-LB. 50c

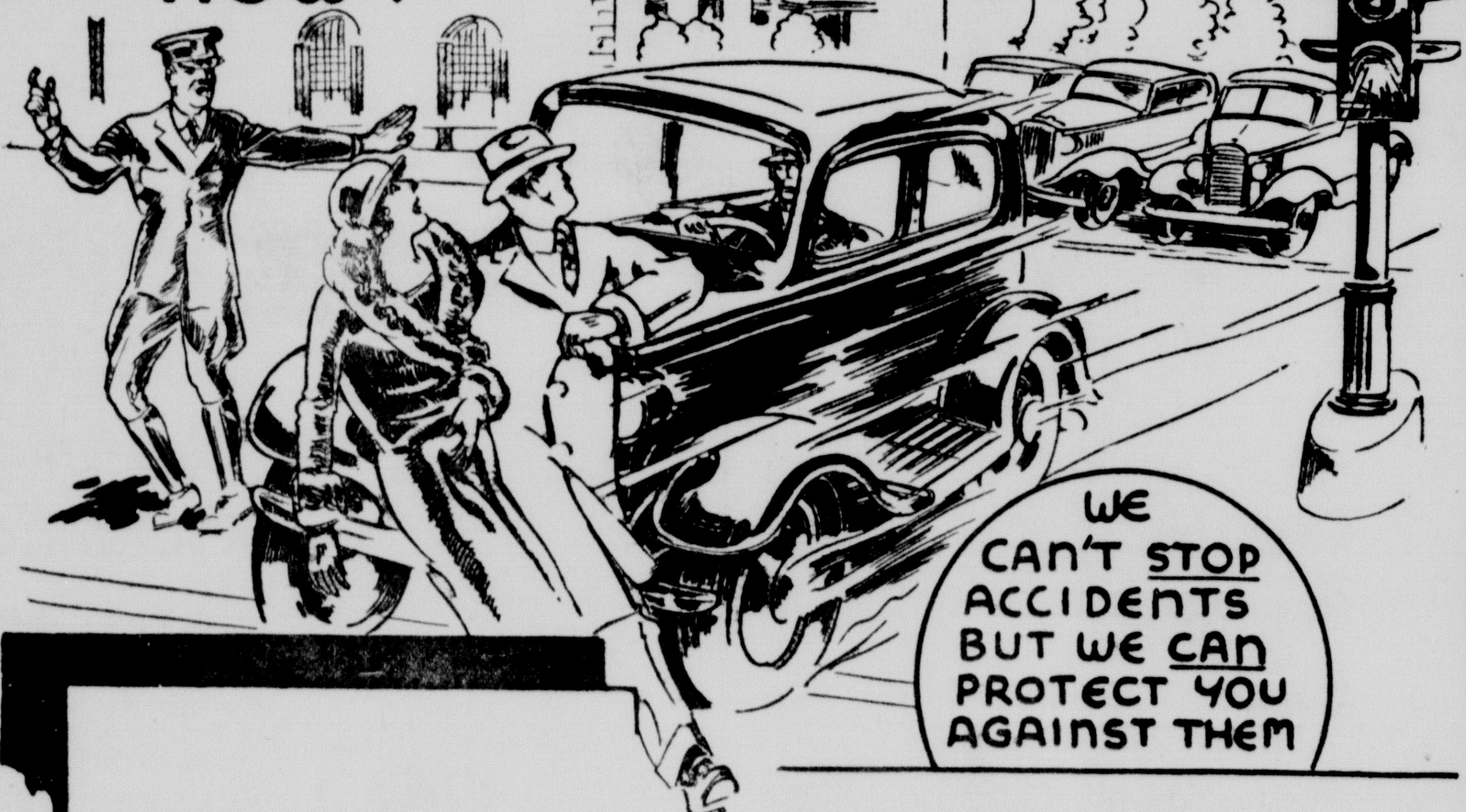
White House Evaporated MILK
6 TALL CANS 34c
PET, CARNATION OR BORDEN'S
4 TALL CANS 25c

P & G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP
5 GIANT BARS 19c
CASE OF 80 BARS . \$3.03

FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 9c
FISH FILLETS lb. 15c

A&P FOOD STORES

ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN— —HOW?



POLICY PAYS

\$10,000.00
For loss of life by the wrecking of railroad train, steamboat, steamship, elevated, interurban or underground railway.

\$2,500.00
For loss of life by the wrecking of bus, taxicab, or automobile stage.

\$1,000.00
For loss of life by wrecking or disablement of an automobile, horse drawn vehicle, when struck or knocked down on highway or street by an automobile or other moving vehicle—collapse of walls of a building—fire in public buildings—lightning—cyclone—tornado.

\$500.00 to \$10,000.00
For loss of hands—feet or eyes as specified in policy.

\$10.00 to \$20.00
Weekly indemnity for 15 weeks for total disability.

\$7.50
Additional for 5 weeks if confined in a hospital.

Policy Issued by
North American Accident Ins. Co.

NOT even a stoplight and a traffic policeman can stop some motorists—running over pedestrians despite the fact that the latter had the "go" signal.

But no matter how much the "go" signal is in your favor, it won't pay hospital bills or finance your loved ones in case of fatality. The sensible thing is—be protected! Give your loved ones a chance!

Think of it! At a cost of about one-third cent per day, you can now obtain a Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy, issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company which pays liberally for such types of accidents and fatalities. Obtain full details—use coupon.

Some men think more of their cars than themselves or their family. They insure their cars—but not themselves!

For Complete Details and Application Blank, Mail this Coupon to the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
VALUABLE PROTECTION, LOW COST

SIDELIGHTS ON FIRST GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES

**Tigers Looked Bad in
First of Opening
Game Yesterday**

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Sports Editor
Detroit, Oct. 4.—(AP)—As an old world series hero himself and the man now best known for his part in proving to the Giants that Brooklyn is still in the National League, Casey Stengel has a few kind words to say today for the Cardinals in general and Joe (Ducky Wucky) Medwick in particular.

"I'm not insisting that the Cardinals 'cut me in' on their world series money," smiled the Brooklyn manager, "but my club helped them prove they are the best team in the National League and get the chance to win this world series. As for Medwick, he is liable to blow more of the Tigers down than the Deans. He's one of the greatest natural hitters I have seen in years."

Tied Series Mark
Hitting star of the opening game against the Tigers, with four booming base-hits, including a homer, that tied a world series record, Medwick looks ripe for a slugger's spree that will set an all-time mark. Only two others among the dozen who have collected four hits in a single series game—Frank Frisch with the Giants of 1921 and Mel Ott of the 1933 New York club—turned the trick in the first game.

The 22-year-old beller from Carteret, N. J., thus has a running start toward Babe Ruth's record of 10 hits for a four-game series or the top figure of 12 hits for a longer struggle, jointly held by Joe Jackson, Buck Herzog and Medwick's own teammate, Pepper Martin.

Tigers Looked Bad
Whether or not it was just a case of temporary "buck fever," brought on by an accumulation of events, the fact is no club has looked quite so bad as the current Tigers at the outset of a big-money battle since the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1927 staggered into the National League championship and then outlumbered the New York Yankees in four consecutive world series games.

Mickey Cochrane's jittery athletes may shake off the St. Louis blues today. They are a far better club than they looked against Dean, Medwick & Company in the opener. They proved they had courage and resource in the "clutches" by the way they battered their way to the top of the American League, but for the time being their case is ominously parallel to the plight of the Pirates seven seasons ago.

The hugarbos of 1927 were the celebrated home run twins, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. Such was the growth of imagination in Pittsburgh minds that the Yankee slugs assumed the stature of giants who habitually bashed opposing pitchers and frightened little fellows like the Waners boys.

When Babe and Lou finally put in an appearance and began hitting "groove balls" in practice with such force that seats were splintered in the outfield stands, the worst fears of the Pirates seemed realized. Came the opening of the series, the Bucs began kicking the

PRETTY AT POOL



A finalist in the southern division, Mrs. Jeanne Jacobs, above, makes her first attempt to win the women's western sectional pocket billiard championship in the tournament at A Century of Progress in Chicago. The winner of the latter event is eligible to compete for the national title next winter.

The Babe Starts the World Series



Babe Ruth, retired King of Swat, was at hand to wish both teams luck when the World Series opened in Detroit. Left to right: Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, pitching sensation, and Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals; Babe Ruth; Manager Mickey Cochrane and Pitcher Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe of the Detroit Tigers.

ball around and it lasted only until the fourth and final game was lost on a wild pitch. They were over-awed from start to finish.

This year the Dean brothers and their pitching exploits spread something akin to apprehension through the Jungletown. After being all set to tackle the fading Giants, Detroit suddenly found itself obliged to face the greatest pitching pair in baseball. Not since Ruth's palmist days has any individual performer so caught the popular imagination as Dizzy Dean. His prowess had every chance to expand in Tiger minds, thanks to an extraordinary build-up, and he didn't disappoint them very much.

The collapse of Detroit's infield to such an extent that Greenberg, Gehring, Rogell and Owen joined in making five errors in only two and one-third innings give them the dubious distinction of trying to outdo the 1909 Tigers, who rolled up an all-time series record of 19 miscues in seven games. They were only one short of the single game record of six jointly charged to the White Sox of 1906 and 1917 and the Pirates of 1909, which seems to have been the great fumbling year.

The explanations, none of them helpful to the present Tigers are: (1) too much tension, brought on by home-town enthusiasm; (2) additional strain caused by the 20-minute delay in starting the first game; and (3) the burden of being christened the "Battalion of Death." They're sorry now that anybody brought that one up.

ASHTON NEWS

BY E. TILTON
Ashton — Announcement of the wedding of Miss Dorothy De Shazo and Ward Bucher was made at a three course dinner given at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bucher, on Sunday. The occasion was the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the groom's parents, and the fourth wedding anniversary of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Bummer.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gilbert Stansell September 21 at the First Methodist church in Dixon. The beautiful double ring service was used. The bride was lovely in silk chiffon velvet with matching accessories, and the groom wore the conventional blue. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Reid of Oregon, and the groom by his cousin, Burnell Waganan. At the announcement dinner the home and tables were beautifully decorated in pink and white. A large wedding cake, decorated with pink roses, the handwork of Mrs. John Reinke of Flagg, graced the bride's table. The dinner was served by Clark Hunter of Dixon, and Burnell Waganan of Rochelle.

Following the dinner a bit of merriment was afforded the young couple by a long buggy ride to the accompaniment of musical notes of a large bell and blaring horns. Guests present at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doty, Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Dell McKeown and family of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Maher, Mrs. Edgecomb of LaSalle; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prunrose and son of Flagg Center; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Huntley of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Huntley of Esmond; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dailey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waganan and son, and George Moore, all of Rochelle; Miss Margaret Reid of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Bummer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntley and daughter of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardesty, Mrs. Cynthia Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunt and son, Guy Hardesty of Dixon.

Miss Lucille Hart, president of the Ashton Woman's Club, urged every member of the Ashton club

to attend the Lee County Conference of Women's clubs to be held at Amboy M. E. church on Saturday, October 6. Mrs. William Franklin Farrell, president of Illinois Federated Women's clubs will deliver the main address of the day with department talks in committee conferences in the afternoon. Mrs. Farrell has given as the motto of the L. P. W. C. for the coming year "Without Vision 'Thb People Perish," and each woman attending will be able to catch a glimpse of the importance of woman's club work by attending this conference. Mrs. Sarah Losey of Ashton is vice president of the Lee County organization.

Plans are speedily being formed to hold the annual chicken dinner and Halloween celebration of the local Methodist church on October 26, and the community should reserve this date for that grand occasion.

Mrs. Charles Wagner is hostess to the Woman's Foreign Mission-

ary Society of the Presbyterian church on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed have moved to the William Petrie residence. Mr. and Mrs. Petrie and daughter and husband having recently moved to Dixon.

Mrs. A. M. Moore is hostess to the Presbyterian Ladies A. d. at her home Wednesday afternoon. Assisting her were Mrs. George Stephan and Mrs. N. C. Calhoun. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howe of Wheaton were guests of Mrs. Gilbert over Sunday.

Mrs. Inez Hogan, president of the Pine Rock Woman's Club announces the Ogle County Conference to be held at Byron, Oct. 11. Addresses by the Rev. Kammeyer of Polo and officers of the state organization of women's clubs will be given. Mrs. Martha Allen, of Mt. Morris will give a talk on Hooked Rugs, and the Kishwaukee Woman's Club will give a pageant.

Mrs. Edith Burchell of Oregon was hostess to the Pine Rock

Woman's Club at the Rock River Country Club near Oregon, Friday. The meeting was well attended.

Miss Eva Cross, chairman of the library committee, announces Oct. 12 as the date for a meeting of the club at the Oregon library where a most interesting talk will be given by Miss Cartwright.

The Rev. C. D. Wilson who has been a patient at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago for some time, was able to be present at both the services of the Ashton and Franklin Grove churches Sunday.

Rev. Wilson left to attend the annual session of the Rock River Conference, held at Sycamore this week. This conference includes the counties of northern Illinois from LaSalle county on the south to the state line on the north, the Indiana border to the east and the Mississippi on the west. Rev. Wilson has been a conspicuous figure in the Rock River Conference for many years, having served as Secretary for twelve years. As assistant secretary to Secretary O'May, he has had charge of editing the conference journal and year book, a task which he has performed with outstanding merit.

Bishop Lee of the Omaha district one of the eighty in Methodist in the United States, will preside at the 95th session.

District Supt. L. L. Hammit, of DeKalb, well known here, will this year conclude his work as superintendent and return to active pastoral work. The Rock River Conference includes 306 churches and 301 pastors, with 110,000 registered members. The appointment of pastors is always awaited at the conclusion of the conference.

Miss Elizabeth Andrus has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shewen of Stillman Valley this week.

Mrs. Richard Sunday has been ill and Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday of Franklin Grove has been visiting at the home, assisting in her care.

VIOLA CENTER

Viola Center—Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swape also Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDougall motored to Crystal Lake cave, Clinton, and Dubuque, Ia., Sunday.

The following from this community were Century of Progress visitors Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Amil Vincent, sons Urban and Amil Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresson, son Leon and daughter Helen. Mrs. Dugan of Chicago visited at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clopine Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ponto and

'Newcomers' in Coast Senate Race



Reno P. Odlin



Lewis B. Schwelienbach

Two comparative newcomers in political circles are Washington's candidates for the United States Senate in the November election, both winners by fairly close margins in the recent primary. Lewis B. Schwelienbach, 42-year-old Seattle attorney, is the Democratic nominee. His only experience in public affairs has been as chairman of the board of regents of the University of Washington. Reno P. Odlin, G. O. P. choice, is a 37-year-old Olympia bank official and influential American Legionnaire.

family also Wayne Bodmer attended the theater in Rochelle Saturday evening.

Those attending a Century of Progress from this locality Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kugler

and Edward Bresson and Felix Grandjean.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clopine accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Al Loeback to Decatur last week where they visited relatives of Mrs. Clopine.

Supervisor Louis Gehant was a business visitor in Dixon Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danekas and family were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ponto.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maier and Mathew Maier spent the week end in Chicago where they attended a Century of Progress.

Michael Dugan of Decatur is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clopine for a few days.

Height of Waves in Gale

The average height of waves in a gale is 20 feet from the trough to crest. Individual waves may be 40 feet high, as there is much irregularity in their size. The highest wave officially recorded is an 80-foot one encountered by the Maestee in December, 1922, in the North Atlantic.



COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR 48-lb. Sack \$1.73 **24 Lb. Sack 87c**

COUNTRY CLUB APPLE BUTTER 38 oz. Jar **15c**

PET or CARNATION MILK 3 Tall Cans **18c**

COUNTRY CLUB OATS QUICK or REGULAR 2 48-oz. Pkgs. **31c**

JELLO Assorted Flavors Pkg. 5c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER lb can 25c

POST BRAN FLAKES ... 10-oz. pkg. 10c

MINUTE TAPIOCA 8-oz. pkg. 14c

INSTANT POSTUM 4-oz. can 26c

BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE 1/2-lb. pkg. 23c

COUNTRY CLUB TOMATO JUICE ... 24-oz. can 10c

COUNTRY CLUB CRACKERS 2-lb. box 25c

CANDY Coconut Bonbons lb. 19c

COUNTRY CLUB MILK 3 Small Cans 10c 3 Tall 17c

SKY FLAKE CRACKERS pkg. 19c

COUNTRY CLUB CORN FLAKES large pkg. 10c

ONIONS Yellow Globe **10 Lb. Sack 25c**

CABBAGE FOR KRAUT **50-lb. bag . . . 60c**
100-lb. bag . . \$1.19

SWEET POTATOES JERSEY'S **3 lbs. 10c**

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Bag \$1.49 **RED RIVERS 15 Lb. Peck 23c**

Tender Juicy CUBE STEAKS Each **5c**

Lean Meaty SPARE RIBS Lb. **12 1/2c**

Old Fashioned BRICK CHEESE Lb. **17c**

Beef CLUB STEAKS . . lb. **19c**

Pot BEEF ROAST . . . lb. **12c**

Fresh HAMBURGER . . 3 lbs. **25c**

Fancy-Young BEEF LIVER . . 2 lbs. **25c**

Veal CHUCK ROAST . . lb. **13c**

POCKET ROAST . . lb. **10c**

Extra Standards OYSTERS . . . Pint **27c**

Fillet of HADDOCK . . . lb. **17c**

Fillet of CATFISH . . . lb. **19c**

Smoked Cured BACON WHOLE OR HALF . . lb. **25c**

Shankless PICNIC HAMS . . lb. **17c**

BOLOGNA Sliced . . lb. **17c**

A Customer writes To Us About JEWEL FOOD STORES

Here is what she said—"I like the convenience and cleanliness which I find in JEWEL FOOD STORES. Your service makes shopping speedy, and enables me to buy wisely and thriftily. JEWEL shelves are always well stocked, and modern packaging and refrigeration keeps all foods clean and fresh. And I'm always treated with courtesy!"



CHERRY HOME "Jewel Special" **BAKE A CHERRY PIE NO. 2 CAN 10c**

MICHIGAN "Jewel Special" **HAND PICKED PER LB. 5c**

BLUE ROSE "Jewel Special" **FANCY QUALITY PER LB. 5c**

RIVAL "Jewel Special" **DOG FOOD . . 3 GANS 25c**

SNIDER'S "Jewel Special" **CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE 15c**

AMERICAN FAMILY "Jewel Special" **SOAP 5 BARS 27c**

FINE FOR THE LAUNDRY "Jewel Special" **P & G SOAP . 5 GIANT 19c**

99.44% PURE "Jewel Special" **IVORY SOAP . 6 OZ. BAR 5c**

AMERICAN FAMILY "Jewel Special" **SOAP FLAKES 2 MED. PKGS. 33c**

EXTRA SPECIAL Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only **DAVIES SLICED LINCOLNSHIRE BRAND BACON 2 1/2 LB. PKGS. 25c**

POTATOES EXTRA FINE QUALITY **15 LB. PECK 19c**

ORANGES Ideal Size for Juice **PER DOZ. 17c**

SEEDLESS or TOKAY 1/2 lb. of Piece **GRAPEFRUIT Medium Size 25c**

CONCORD BLUE GRAPES, 4-qt. Basket **15c**

SCOTTISSUE 4 ROLLS **29c**

WALDORF TISSUE 4 ROLLS **17c**

GRAPE NUTS "Jewel Special" **Flakes 2 PKG. 17c**

KELLOGG'S "Jewel Special" **Rice Krispies PER PKG. 10c**

THREE MINUTE "Jewel Special" **Oats . . . PER PKG. 7c**

CLIMALENE "Jewel Special" **Lg. CAN 19c**

Bowlene "Jewel Special" **LARGE CAN 19c**

Look for the Yellow Price Tickets Marked "Jewel Special." They Signify EXTRA SAVINGS for you and are on sale until next Wednesday night, Oct. 10th.

FOOD JEWEL STORES

MR. FARMER—Bring us your fresh eggs.

Phone B1462. M. B. LEMANSKI, Mgr. Deliveries 10c

FOOD JEWEL STORES

MR. FARMER—Bring us your fresh eggs.

Phone B1462. M. B. LEMANSKI, Mgr. Deliveries 10c

The Rat Mystery

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was the musician who charmed rats with his music?
9 He lured the rats into the river.
13 Back.
14 Age.
15 Seaweed.
16 Fragrant.
17 Twitching.
18 Customary.
19 Filmer.
20 Bone pro tubance.
21 Old card game.
22 Black grouper (fish).
24 Violent hot wind.
25 Northwest.
26 Beret.
27 Dwelled.
28 Human being.
29 North America.
30 Carmine.
31 Masculine pronoun.
32 Grain.
33 Gaelic.

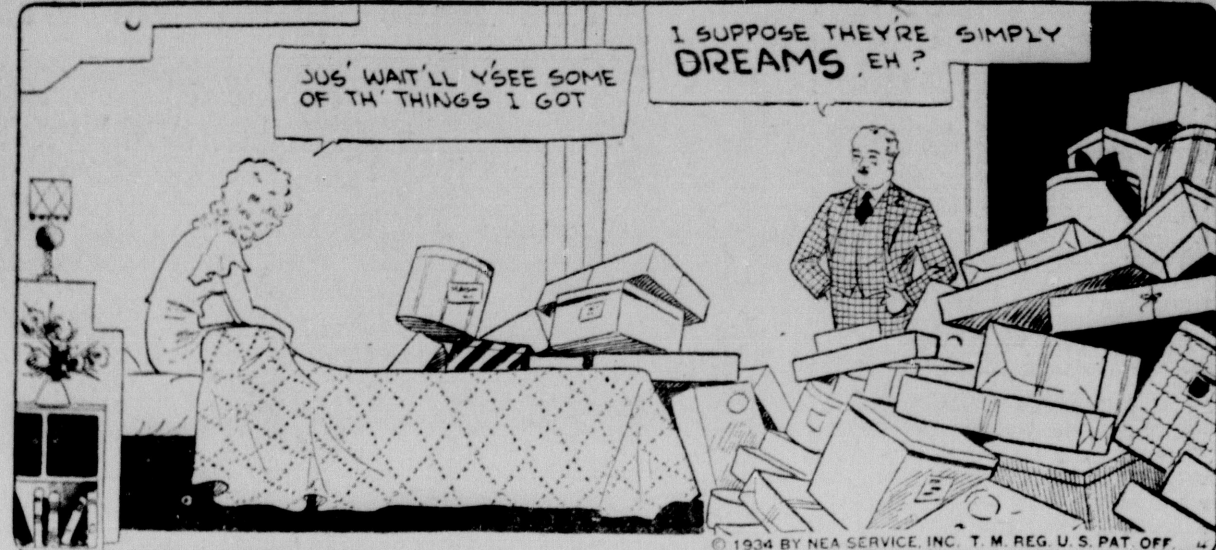
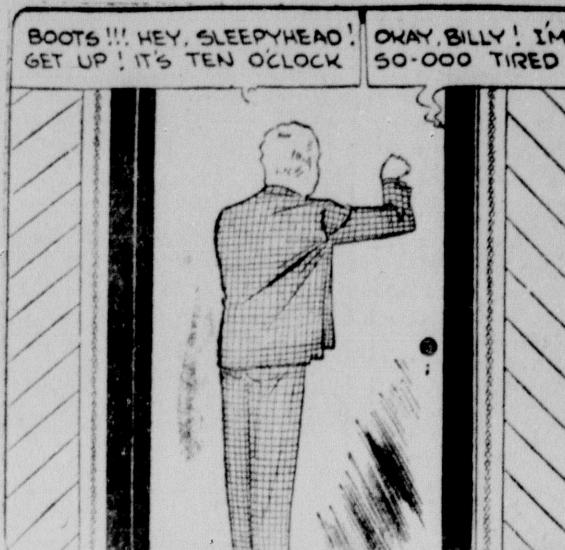
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

19 The musician later lured away the rats.
20 Not many.
21 Thing.
22 Observed.
23 Senior.
24 Musical note.
25 Founded on truth.
26 To eject.
27 To cleave.
28 Diocesan center.
29 Fashion.
30 Marauder.
31 Apiaeous plant.
40 To encounter.
42 Oriental wagon.
44 Chief language of northern India.
47 To hasten.
48 Golf device.
49 Garden tools.
50 Exclamation of pleasure.
51 Form of "be."
52 Southeast.
53 Immortal.
54 Delity.
55 Chaos.
56 South America.

VERTICAL

2 God of war.
3 Snaky fish.
4 Stream obstruction.
5 To inspect curiously.
6 Small.
7 Ireland.
8 Speedster.
9 Pale.
10 Self.
11 To soften leather butts.
12 Slikworm.
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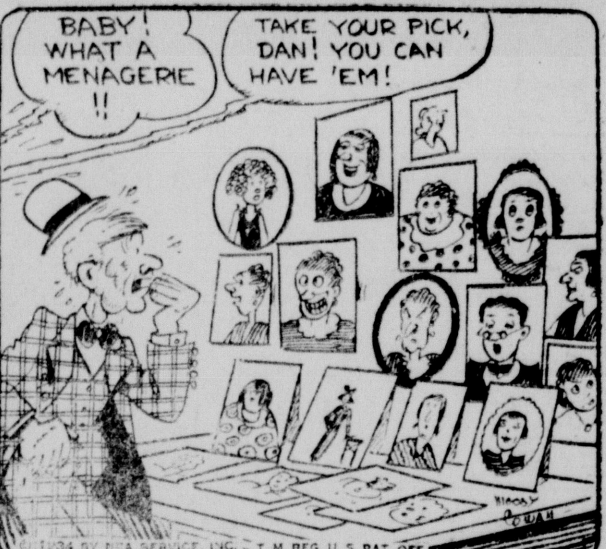
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



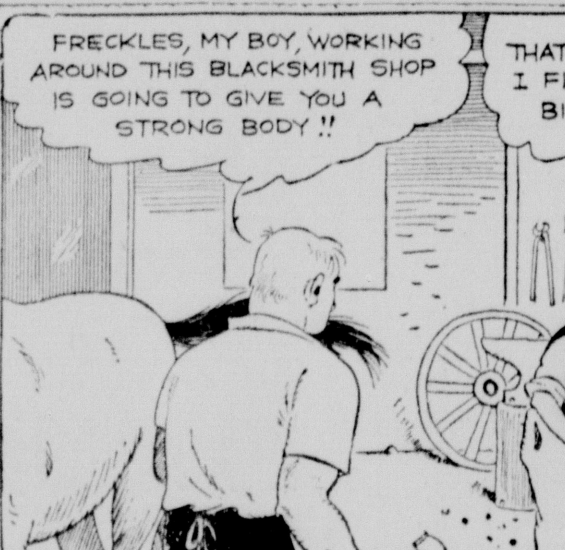
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Take Your Pick!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Brain vs. Brawn!



SALESMAN SAM



But He May Be, Any Minute!



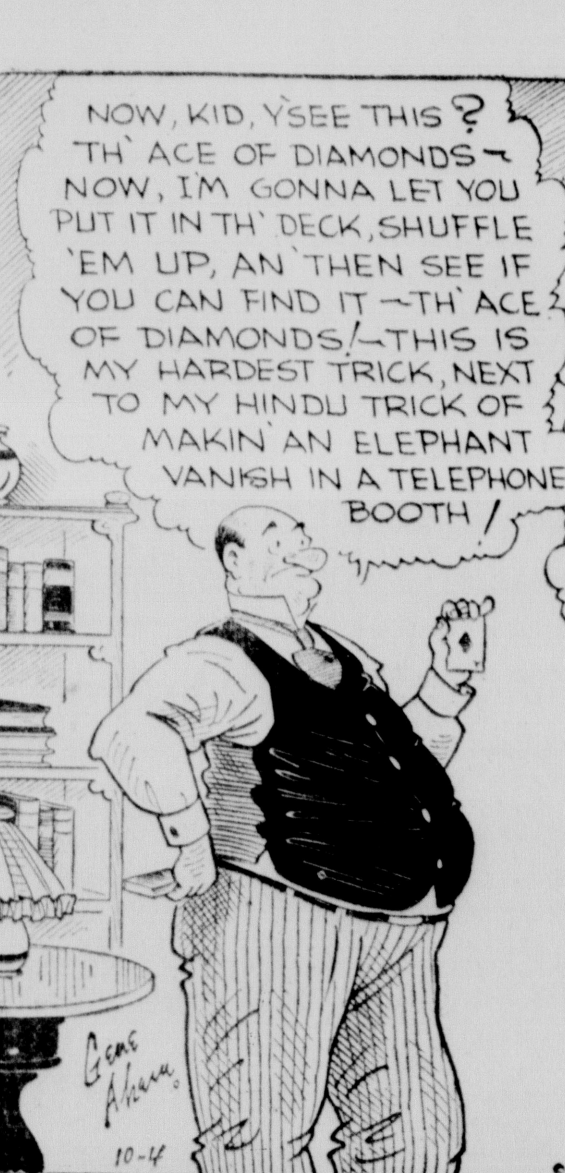
WASH TUBBS



It's a Long Pull!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



'THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Everyone knows the effect of gravitation, but no one knows its cause. If you could reach the point between the earth and sun where the pull of the two is equal, then we would float about in space.

NEXT: Is a bridge stronger with the trussing below or above?

Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hi-grade Guernsey bull, service age. Good individual, \$35.00. Telephone H-11. R. F. Krahler, Colony Road. 23413

FOR SALE—Good big lump Peru coal, free from dirt. Guaranteed to be right. \$5.50 per ton. In load lots. Also delivered to farmers. Phone B741 or L465. 23413

FOR SALE—3 English Bull Pups and 1 Shropshire buck sheep. Will A. Otto, Woosung, Ill. Telephone 75210. 23413

FOR SALE—Pears, fancy canning, \$1 per bushel basket. Ordinary stock 50c. Bring your containers. Potatoes, our best, \$1.35 per cwt. sack. Ordinary stock 65c to \$1. Cabbage, tomatoes, fine slicing or canning, etc. P. C. Bowser, Market Gardner, 249 West Graham. Down town depot, corner Ottawa and River St. 23413

FOR SALE—Poland China boars and gilts, all ages; choice lot, will please both farmer and breeder. New blood lines, cholera immunized, guaranteed. Price reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove. Phone 78 one long two shorts. 23413

FOR SALE—Player Piano Bargain—\$700—Player piano with roll can be had for unpaid balance of only \$48.67, terms of \$10 per month. Will accept \$40 cash. Write at once to Walham Piano Co., Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., and they will advise where instrument can be seen. Please furnish references. 22916

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc Jersey hogs, carrying a large percent of the most popular bloodlines of the breed; also a few choice Poland China boars, cholera immunized, guaranteed and priced reasonable. J. G. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 77-2 Long and 2 Short. 228126

LIVE STOCK—MONTANA
Cattle and lambs for sale or placed on feeder contracts.
R. E. DAVIS, Hotel Dixon, Phone 477. 228126

FOR SALE—Home grown melons, 5 miles west of Dixon, 2 miles east of Nelson. Chas. Trunk. 2161f

FOR SALE—Evergreens and Perennials. Many varieties to choose from. Priced low. Cook Nursery, E. Chamberlain St. and Assembly Place. Phone B1129. 211126

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1381f

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 1381f

FOR SALE—English muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 12

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house with garage. Inquire at John Hoffmann's Tth Shop or call X654. 23316

FOR RENT—Furnished modern home at 712 West First St. Call Phone R825. 23313

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home; also garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 2221f

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5521. 2211f

LOANS

SALARY LOANS
Loans up to \$300 on signature only; no mortgage or endorsers if you qualify. Lawful rate.
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
202 Lawrence Bldg. Phone 646
STERLING, ILL. 2111f

MISCELLANEOUS

GOVERNMENT WORK—Nearly 100,000 additional persons hired by Uncle Sam past year. Were you one of them? If not, write at once for free information about examination. Civil Service Training Bureau, Inc. Box R-3 this paper. 11

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW Remington Typewriter? It's beautiful, many new features. Only \$45. See it at E. F. Shaw Printing Co. 23316

IS THERE A PAIR OF SHOES AT your house not working? Put them back in service. Take them to Wm. T. Carr's Repair Shop, 105 N. Galena Ave. 23116

LOST

LOST—Black traveling bag Sat., Sept. 29th containing child's fur coat, pajamas, etc. Reward if returned to E. M. Green at Crystal Barber Shop. 23413

TAGS FOR SALE
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
Printers for nearly 84 years.

Cheery trees are grown for biosomes, instead of fruit, in Japan.

Bids Farewell to His Great Work



It was farewell forever to the NRA that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, tears in his eyes, waved in this picture, when he made his dramatic exit as the dominant figure in one of the greatest governmental experiments in history. As he stepped down from the platform in Washington after speaking to an audience of 2000, he severed his connection with the organization he built, though he will remain at his capital office for a short time.

LITTLE AMERICA
AVIATION and EXPLORATION
CLUB
LITTLE AMERICA ANTARCTICA
With Byrd at the South Pole
by C.A. Abelt Jr. President
U.S.N.A.

BUSY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

LITTLE AMERICA. ANTARCTICA.
CA. Sept. 24 (via Mackay Radio):—Work, more work and then still more work has been the order of all the days since the sun has returned to us. If only the students and associates of our learned scientists could peek in at Little America for a day they could lift the romantic curtain of exploration and perhaps smile at the scene presented.

For instance, let me picture the motley array of pioneers of the "B.E.A." meaning the "Boys After Experience." There is Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, of Iowan Wesleyan College, repairing the door on a tunnel entrance and muttering dire threats against the next man that breaks it. Paul Siple, of Erie, and Alton A. Lind, of West Newton, Pa., are star. Alton A. Lind, going across the deserts, Biologist, of snow under a load West Newton, Pa. Earle Perkins, of New Brunswick, N. J., is industriously digging out a bag of coal while E. H. Bramhall and Arthur Zahn are clearing out a shaft. Dr. Charles G. Morgan, of Tulsa, Okla., is washing dishes and Alphonse Carbone, our cook, just cautioned Paige to watch the bread in the ovens.

It has been work of all kinds all day long ever since the sun appeared. There are meteorologists, George Grimminger and William C. Haines, filling that every morning of the snow meter and surveyor Quin Blackburn just offered to feed the cows for Edgar Cox if he would build a trail box for him. Verily the pursuit of science is interesting but it certainly keeps us busy.

The versatility of the men is really amazing. We have manufactured snow glasses and a really excellent compass. Then because of the extreme cold the ink in the recording instruments on the autograph had a tendency to harden and we made new recorders of smoked materials on which the pens scratch a white mark.

The sail maker is a good tailor and makes trousers, shirts and pants. Lewishohn has modeled some tonight. Tomorrow evening Rev. Slater will preach upon "Steps Toward Heaven." The services continue each evening including Saturday at 7:30.

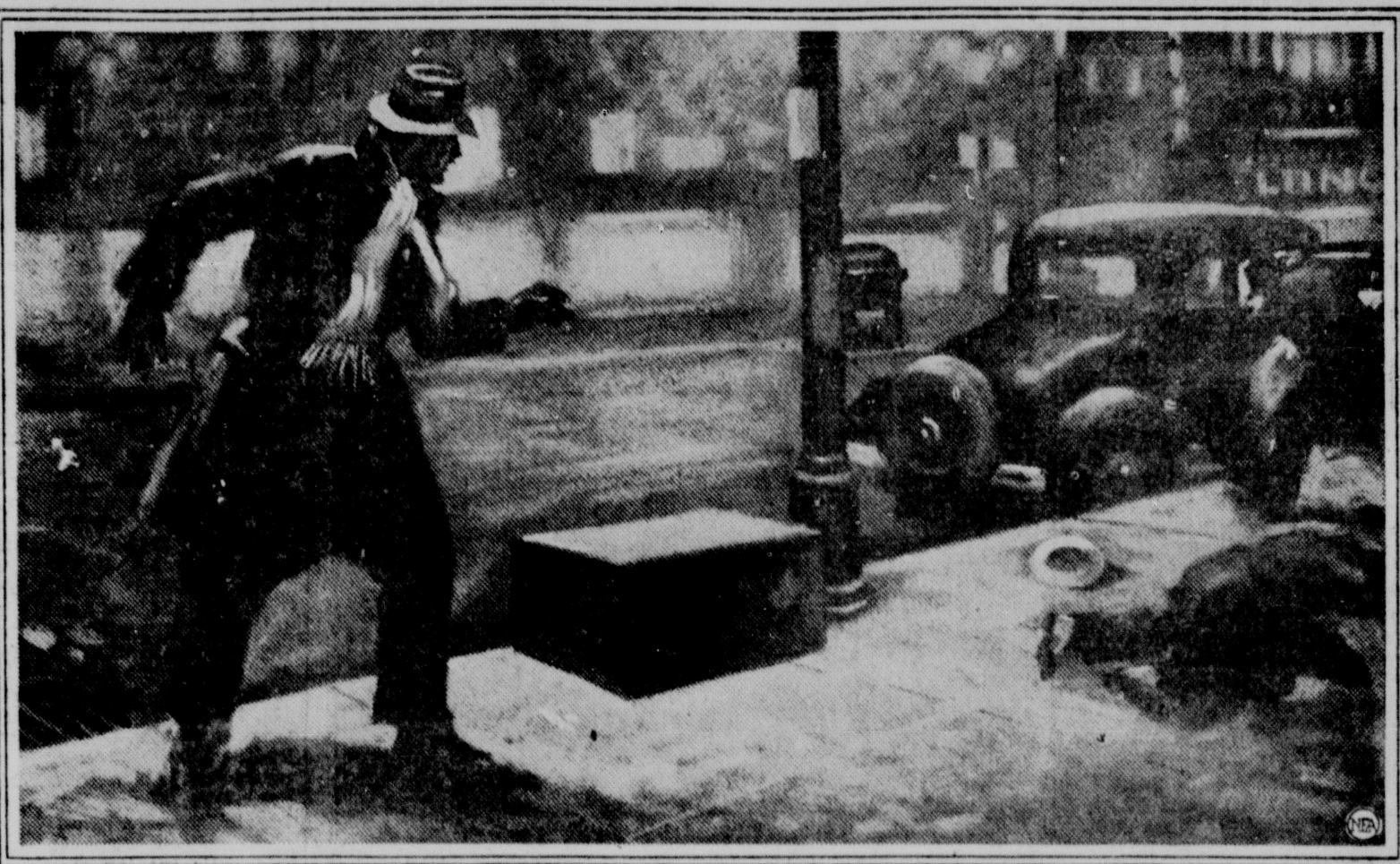
NEWS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TONIGHT
Rev. W. B. Slater, pastor of the First Christian Church at Moline, will preach tonight at the local Christian church upon "The Vision That Saves." Rev. Slater is conducting a series of evangelistic services at that church assisted by the pastor Rev. James A. Barnett. Good attendance and fine interest have marked the services thus far. The large chorus choir under direction of Miss Ora Floto has rendered special numbers each night and led in the song services. They will sing a special number

CUT GASOLINE PRICES
Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Service station prices of its higher grades of gasoline will be reduced one cent a gallon Friday by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in Chicago, and a half cent will be trimmed from the price of its third grade fuel. The medium grade gasoline will sell at 15.8 cents a gallon including tax.

Since the invention of printing in the fourteenth century, nearly 900,000,000 volumes of the Bible have been printed.

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

CARLETON KENDRAKE
© 1934 NEA Service Inc.

The man from the car fired four shots at close range, turned, jumped into his car and swung around the corner. Decker . . . was the first to reach the body.

CHAPTER I
CRIME sifted into police head—quarters and then seeped down into the press room in the basement with the unflinching regularity of dirty water draining through the waste pipe of a bathtub.

Charles Morden sat at his battered desk and held in his hand a telephone which was directly connected with The Blade.

"I've got another purse snatching for you," he droned. "Elizabeth Givens, 42, 3612 Reeder street, alighted from Thirty-second avenue car line at Waters street. Half a block from the car line two men who had been walking behind her rushed past and snatched her purse. The purse contained \$7.42 in cash, some letters, a key ring with keys to her house, and a compact.

"Here's a funny one: A man who gives his name as John Smith, 48, 732 Maple avenue, driving a Chrysler roadster, license number 6B9S13, arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. There was a chicken with him. She gives the name of Mary Briggs, her age as 22, and says she has no residence. She claims she was a hitchhiker that Smith picked up in the automobile a few minutes before his arrest. He had a minor traffic accident with a car driven by George Moffit, 32, 619 Melrose street. The accident took place at the intersection of Webster and Broadway. Traffic Officer Carl Wheaton was on duty at the corner. He smelled liquor on Smith's breath, started questioning him. Smith seemed anxious to get away. He had a wallet filled with money, and tried to bribe the officer. Wheaton got suspicious. There was a report of a couple of service station stick-ups—the one I sent in about two hours ago—where a man and a woman drove up to the service station and the woman did the stick-up. The pair had been driving a Chrysler roadster, so Wheaton made an investigation . . ."

"The real big excitement during this week, was digging the big Condor airplane out of the snow. This is the machine that Admiral Byrd intends to use for his long range explorations. This and all the other outdoor work is being done with the thermometer registering from 15 degrees to 60 degrees below zero.

There will be a gala celebration down here next month. We are laying plans to have some extraordinary big doings on October 10 in honor of the first anniversary of the sailing of the Jacob Ruppert from Norfolk on October 12, 1933. We advanced the date two days in order to have the celebration on the afternoon of the broadcast over the Columbia network on Wednesday, October 10. You see, when it's 2 o'clock in the afternoon here, it is 10 o'clock in New York, so our big doings will take place in the afternoon, but you will hear it on the regular Wednesday night Byrd broadcast.

If you haven't joined our club yet simply send me a clearly addressed stamped envelope at the club's American headquarters and free membership card and big working map of Antarctica will be sent you. Address Arthur Abelt, Jr., President Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 14th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

the transmitter. "Just a second. Something's up."

Morden hung up the telephone and bounded into the corridor, where the officer passed him a written memo.

"This just came in," he said. Morden glanced through the memo and gave a low whistle. He asked one or two questions, jotted down notes, then rushed back to the telephone and picked up the receiver.

"Looks like a murder case," he said. "Private detective killed by gangster. . . . All right, I'll hold the line."

There was an interval of silence, then Morden's eyes gleamed with enthusiasm. He slid an appraising palm along the edges of his glossy black hair, making certain that the waves were smoothed into place. His voice took on a tone of bantering invitation.

"Hello, brother. I wondered if you'd give me a tumble. Listen, cutie, I've found a swell new eating place. They put on a good floor show. What do you say we toddle over and . . ."

Abruptly his voice returned to its droning, bored monotone.

"Okay. Edward Shillingby, 53, 563 Monadnock building, at Ninth and Central, unmarried, licensed as a private detective, shot at 19:15 by a gangster on Western avenue between Cypress and Hazel. A man driving a Cadillac coupe, with the left fender dented, drove slowly along close to the curb. Thomas Decker, 48, 1542 Washington street, unmarried, was walking along the sidewalk. The car pulled in close to the curb. A lone occupant raised a gun, said, 'All right, you skunk, here's where you get yours.' Decker, in a panic, started to run. The man called after him, 'Beg your pardon, buddy, I got the wrong guy.'"

"The car got into motion, went on past Decker. He had a good look at it, but couldn't get the license number. The tall light had been doctored or else was dim. But he could see the dent on the left rear fender. It was a gray Cadillac coupe. The driver wore an overcoat and a black slouch hat. Fifty yards down the street, the car stopped. Shillingby was walking along the sidewalk. The man

in the car got out, walked across the sidewalk, said something to Shillingby, stood close to him, and Decker says they seemed to be standing still for two or three seconds. Then the man from the Cadillac fired four shots at close range, turned, jumped into his car and swung around the corner. Decker . . . was the first to reach the body.

"Officer Sam Greenwood heard the shots. He was two blocks away. He arrived about the time Decker stopped a passing motorist. The victim was dead. Two of the shots entered the heart. The other two were within three inches of the heart. Any one of them would have been fatal. Death was instantaneous. . . . And say, don't forget to mention Sam Greenwood. He's a good cop."

"THE dead man was Edward Shillingby. Identification made from letters in his pocket and his private detective's license. There was a typewritten statement in his pocket that if he should be found dead, police were to call Fay Bronson, at Lockhaven 2934 and to question Philip Lampson, sometimes known as 'Cincinnati Red.'"

"Officers called Fay Bronson. She lives at 1924 Argyle, apartment 19B, age 23. She said that Shillingby had been working up a case against Lampson. She didn't know what the case was. Shillingby had said he was going out to shadow Lampson. He thought Lampson might grab him and frisk him, so he had his secretary type out this statement. The secretary says the object of the statement was to keep Lampson from bumping Shillingby off. He wanted Lampson to think there was some evidence that was being held by the secretary. She says it was just a bluff. There wasn't any evidence."

"That sounds sort of fishy. Shillingby probably had something up his sleeve. He may have intended to talk with Lampson and flash the statement on Lampson. Now here's another funny angle on the case: Decker is in a panic. He made his statement to the police, gave his name and address, promised that he'd be available as a witness. He skipped out. Just a few minutes ago police received a telephone communication from Sidney Griff,

the criminologist, stating that Decker had consulted him. He said Decker was afraid Lampson's gang would kill him to keep him from testifying. Griff says that he'll produce Decker any time it's necessary to have him as a witness, that in the meantime Decker is going to be very much under cover. There's something funny about that. Decker's statement to the police doesn't indicate that he could be of very much help in convicting Lampson. The police figure he either knows something he didn't tell them or that he has some other reason for being frightened. It might be a good plan to get in touch with Griff and see if we can get a statement from him."

The receiver made squawking noises.

"Sure," Morden said. "I can get a good story out of that John Smith case and make a human interest yarn out of the hitch-hiker who was picked up for a ride and found herself under arrest. She isn't hard on the eyes. She'd make a good picture and is the type that would sit on the edge of a desk and show plenty of leg. Too bad we haven't got time to get a photographer down here in time to make the first edition. But we might shoot her for a good follow-up yarn. . . . Sure, John Smith is a phoney, but the officers are going to find out who he is before they turn him loose. They haven't got anything against him. He doesn't check with the description of the service station stick-ups—not when they got a good look at him. They're going to hold him until one of the men comes in from the service station, to see if he can identify the girl, but they haven't got anything against Smith. He's had a couple of drinks, but he's not intoxicated. . . . Okay, I'll bust in and get you some stuff for a human interest article. . . . Yeah, I know. I can get it in 10 minutes. If you want a picture you'd better send a photographer down right away. . . . Okay, I'll call you back in seven minutes—10 at the latest."

Morden slid the receiver back into place, lit a cigarette and sauntered out of the press room, down a corridor filled with stale, lifeless air, and pushed open a door marked "Detective Bureau."

(To Be Continued)

Meeting Sublette P. T. A. October 12 Has Been Announced

Sublette. — The Parent Teachers association meeting will be held on Columbus day, Oct. 12, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The entertainment program consists of motion picture reels, "My Willie Was Willing to Be Washed," and "Home Run Bill." The films are furnished by

the state department of public health and are the first of a series to be shown at the meetings this year. Musical numbers will be furnished by the school children after which refreshments will be served. The committee is desirous of a good attendance.

Vernon and Corine Hellen of Welcome, Minn., are visiting with relatives in this vicinity this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Frey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leffelman and son Joseph spent the week end visiting at the Nellie

Monroe home.

The Union church has received two generous coats of paint and a closed in porch has been added to the parsonage, which now presents a very attractive appearance and is greatly appreciated by the pastor and his family.

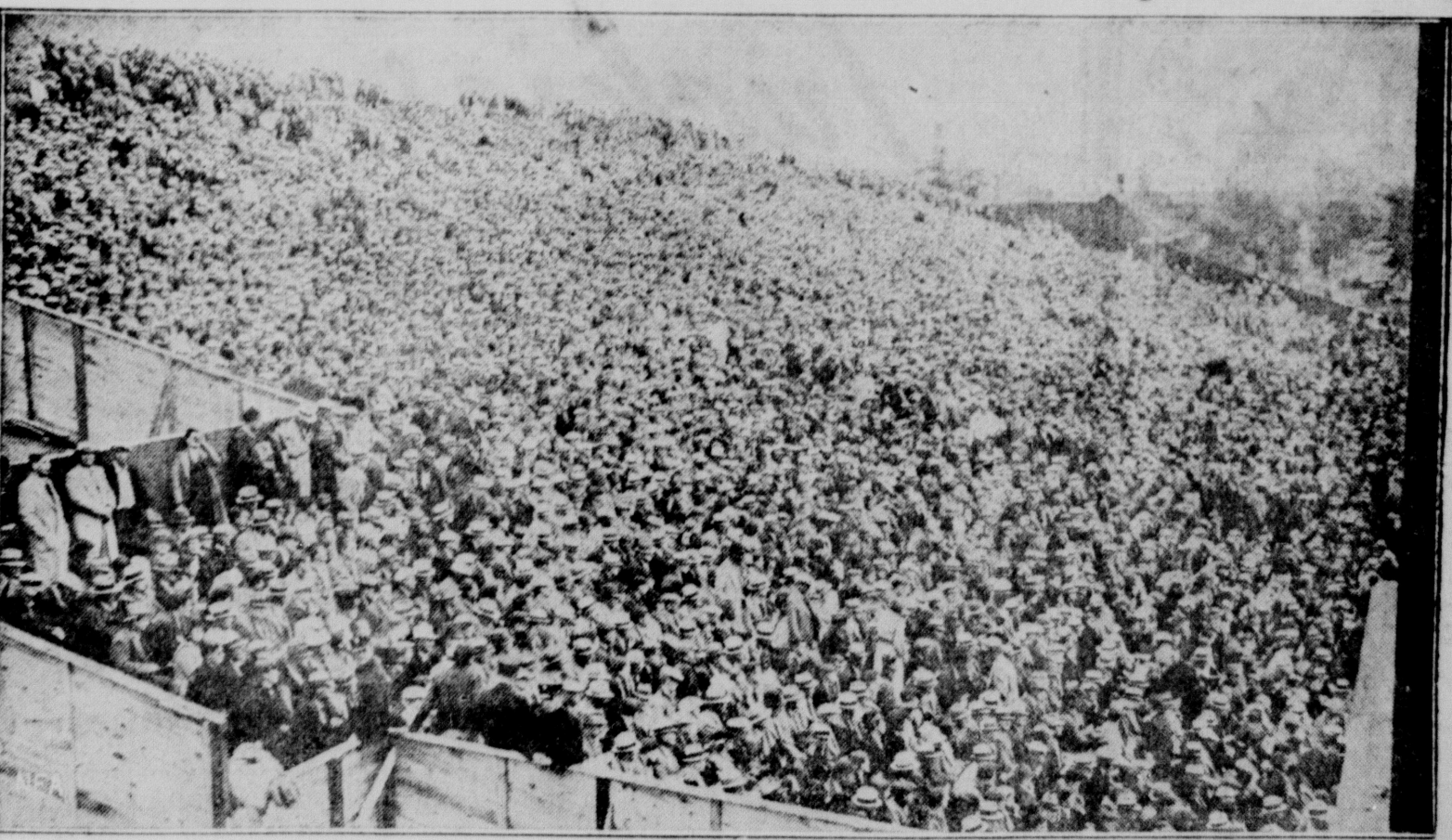
Sublette Union Church.
Orin Bailey, pastor.
Sunday school—9:30 a. m. Lesson, "Fellowship With Christ."
Morning worship—10:30 a. m. Subject, "Remember Jesus Christ."

Young People's League—7:15 p. m.

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45,000 See Cardinals Take World Series Opener



The temporary bleachers at Navin Field, Detroit, packed an hour before game time as the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers opened play in the 1934 contest for baseball's world's championship. Threatening weather in the morning was blamed for the lack of a few thousand fans who would have made it a capacity crowd.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

INCREASES IN TAXES TALKED IN ALL STATES

Most of Debate Centers Around Higher Sales Levies

Washington, Oct. 4 —(AP)—Sales tax talk—pro and con—is sweeping the country.

A survey showed today that the sales tax wave has rolled over the nation until 22 states now have such levies in one form or another.

Under the domes of many a state capitol this winter the controversial subject of inaugurating or extending such taxes will arise again. For states, like their Uncle Sam, are wrestling with deficits.

The movement toward sales and other newer forms of taxation has gained momentum as real estate taxes in many cases have reached a point of diminishing returns. Real property owners have been crying for relief.

Gas Taxes Boosted
Gasoline taxes, seized upon since the war as a lucrative source of revenue, also have been boosted in some states to the point where it is difficult to talk higher.

Income levies, whose use by states has been growing, have risen in many instances until, combined with the federal tax they have become a sizeable burden.

In some cases such taxes are applied to all retail sales, in others to selected products and services. In still others the tax is collected only from manufacturers.

The costs of collection range from comparatively low to high figures. In West Virginia the average cost over six years was 1.31 per cent, whereas recent figures from Mississippi show a cost of 16.7 per cent. The variations are described as due, to some extent, to differences in the laws.

OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. TILTON
Oregon — Peter Guyer was a passenger to Chicago Saturday to spend several days visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walter Brummer and family, and also to attend the Century of Progress.

Miss Florence Schmidt of Savannah returned home Sunday after spending several days in the Harry Howie home, a guest of Henry Himes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rees of Oskaloosa, Ia., and Mrs. Charles A. McCourt of Dixon, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Charles Kinn spent Saturday in Chicago, visitors at the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke and James Murdock were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nisley entertained as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nisley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bloch and Miss Louise Barrow of Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hagemann and infant son of Waverly, Ia., are enjoying a two weeks vacation here with Mrs. Hagemann's mother, Mrs. Myra Cox.

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary's church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Berube, Thursday. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. T. McLeuphan, Mrs. Abe Lewis and Miss Mary Van Dusen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMurchy of DeKalb passed the week end at the Sauer sisters' home.

Rev. Father J. J. Hackett returned Friday from a two months' visit with his aged mother in Ireland.

Miss Rose Kaiser left Monday to spend a month with her sister, Mrs. Anna McKinnay in Oklahoma.

The Berean Class of the Methodist Sunday school was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Minnie O'Brien.

Mrs. Daisy Hanchman was elected as delegate to the annual M. E. Conference which began Tuesday in Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake, Jr. and family were visitors of Mr. and

A New Type "Detective Hero"



Writers of mystery fiction, casting about for a new kind of detective hero, probably never thought of a "wood technologist." But that's the profession of Arthur Koehler, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, pictured above in the real-life detective role which he enjoys in the Lindberg kidnapping case. He's examining the lumber from Bruno Hauptmann's demolished garage in seeking further evidence to link the Bronx carpenter with the actual abduction of the Lindbergh baby. Koehler's laboratory is at Willburth, N. J.

Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, the past week end.

Francis Sauer has returned to Chicago to resume his studies at the Illinois Medical College.

H. L. Allen is confined to his home suffering an attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Sarah Barden and Miss Martha Waite entertained as dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Frank Barker and Miss Clara Olson of Rochelle.

Miss Grace Clark and Miss Flo Finkbender spent last week end at the former's home in Little York.

Jane Harris Stiles and Franklin Lundstrom will appear on the program of the fiftieth anniversary jubilee of the Mendelssohn at Rockford, Thursday.

Miss Mary Fuch has been a guest in Chicago the past week of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. James Depue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marks of Sterling were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch.

A daughter, Donna Rogene, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Bolthouse, west of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes drove to Lombard Sunday to spend the day with their son Charles and

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nice and daughter Norma of Dixon were dinner guests Sunday at the home of the former's parents.

Mrs. Arthur E. Hogan of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mrs. M. Turney of Chicago were callers Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tilton.

Franklin Lundstrom, violinist, and Miss Mildred Van Inwegen will present the program for the Oregon Community hour over Station WROK, Rockford.

Miss Mary Jeter has been obliged to discontinue her broadcasts from this station having accepted employment in the local telephone office.

Miss Flora Blomquist was hostess to her bridge club Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pryor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobsen made a trip Sunday to Nekoma, Ill., and had a most enjoyable visit with old-time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sauer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergner were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brass of Buffalo Center, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dult of Army Falls, Ia.,

the home of Mrs. Amanda Brass are making an extended visit at and other relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson of Chicago passed the week end with Oregon relatives.

Chester A. Landers and family of Harvard were visitors Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Landers.

Bert Schneider of Amboy spent several days last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider Sr.

Frank Reinman of Rockford was a guest Sunday of his niece Mrs. Robert Etnyre and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swenson and sons of Geneva drove to Oregon Sunday to spend the day with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Swenson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halsey and daughter of Rochelle were visitors Friday of Mrs. Halsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mead.

Mrs. John Rudy and Mrs. S. O. Garard were passengers to Chicago Tuesday to attend the annual convention of the Eastern Star Order, being held there.

Mrs. Tess Kulstad of River Falls, Wis., was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wade. Mrs. Kulstad was the former Miss Tess Coleman and several years ago taught in the Oregon grade school.

H. D. Haight has purchased the property of Mrs. Charles Lowry on South Fifth street formerly belonging to her late parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Snapp are occupying the residence.

The Oregon Woman's Club will hold their opening meeting of the club year Friday afternoon at the public library. Mrs. Mayde Baxter of Rochelle will be the speaker. The business session will be followed by a social tea.

Shirley Tilton Post of the American Legion installed the following officers Monday night:

Commander, Paul Bergner. Vice Com. Harry Bowserman. Finance Officer, Gene Lebowich. Adjutant, G. M. Abbott. Chaplain, Harry Hawn.

Sat. At Arms, Sumner Logan. Mrs. Francis W. Burchell was hostess to the Pine Rock Woman's Club Friday at the Rock River Country Club house. There was an attendance of thirty-two members and invited guests.

Following the business session a program was given consisting of two whistling solos by Mrs. Sadie Grover accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Rita Biggers. Mrs. Margaret Johnson read a poem "Yester Year" composed by Mrs. Burchell. At the request of the program chairman, Mrs. Mary Dalley, Mrs. Burchell sang two solos playing her own accompaniment.

Mrs. Myrtle Heer of Galena, district president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, was the speaker of the afternoon. She is a forceful and interesting talker and her address was much enjoyed.

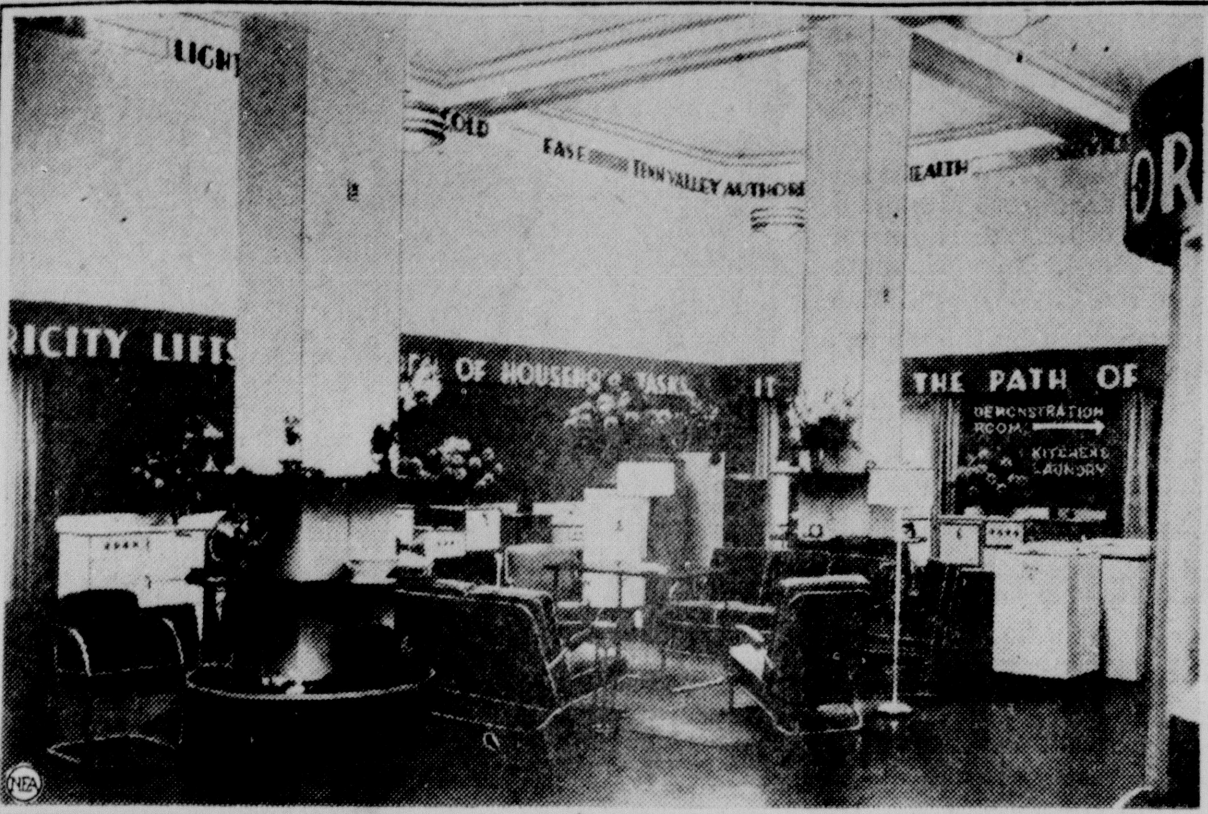
Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the Farrell Chapel for Isaac Seyster who passed away Sunday morning following a stroke which he suffered Friday. Rev. A. R. Bickenback officiated at the service and burial was made at the Riverview cemetery.

Mr. Seyster was 78 years of age. He was a son of Michael and Margaret Seyster. He is survived by two brothers, Attorney J. C. and D. E. Seyster and a sister, Mrs. Lucy Canode, with whom the deceased made his home, all of this city.

Nelson Moser, fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moser died Sunday morning following an illness of two years of Bright's Disease. Last rites were held Wednesday afternoon from Farrell's Chapel and interment made in the Daysville cemetery.

He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Russell and Frank.

Uncle Sam's Electric Shop Shows Tempting Stock



Butler attacked by private business as a competitor, the Electric Home and Farm Authority, government organization, is proceeding with its plans to put electrical appliances at reduced cost in every home in the nation. Here is shown its striking exhibit recently opened in Chattanooga, Tenn. Every type of electrical equipment needed in the home is shown in the tastefully furnished demonstration room of this branch of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

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He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Russell and Frank.

The entire community was grieved to learn that Miss Dorothy Abbott, eighteen-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Abbott had passed away Saturday night.

Several months ago Miss Abbott submitted to an operation at Mayo Bros. Clinic in Rochester for amputation of one of her limbs, because of a malignant growth. Her condition improved for a time, but the past two weeks her decline has been rapid.

She graduated from Oregon High school with the class of 1934 and by her charming personality and genial disposition endeared herself to her classmates and all with whom she came in contact.

Miss Abbott was born in St. Charles, Feb. 24, 1915. When five years of age the family moved to Chicago where the home was made until two years ago when they came to Oregon.

Miss Abbott possessed a beautiful soprano voice and appeared in solo work at different times here, and last fall was selected to sing in the all-state school chorus at Champaign.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Tuesday afternoon by Rev. David A. Richardson and the remains taken to St. Charles for interment beside an older brother, who preceded her in death.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers, William and Robert.

Daily Health Talk

SUN FOR HEALTH

With the approach of winter months, during which time comparatively little sunshine is available, and inclement weather makes direct exposure practically impossible, it is proper to give thought to the relationship of sunshine to health and well-being.

Recently a convincing demonstration of the value of sunlight in the prevention of rickets was made in a study of bone development in Puerto Rico. Rickets, though commonly considered as a disease of the bony system, is really more in the nature of a systemic disease

which manifests itself most prominently in the bones.

In this study on the bone development of infants and young chil-

dren in Puerto Rico, it was demonstrated that rickets is undoubtedly a rare disease where the sunlight is intense.

Six hundred Puerto Rican children from 1 to 34 months of age were carefully studied. The observations were made in a thoroughgoing manner including not only the appearance of the bones, but also X-ray examination and blood analysis.

Among the 600 children, only five cases of rickets were detected, and some of these exceptions could easily be accounted for. One infant had lived all of its life in a stone cellar in which the only source of light was an electric bulb. Another had recently come from New York City.

Considering the fact that the children examined did not come from the highest economic levels and that hygienic and dietetic practices in Puerto Rico are not better than those that prevail in the average community in the United States, the difference in the prevalence of rickets, its infrequency in Puerto Rico, can properly be accounted for by the uniform availability of sunlight throughout the year.

During the winter season, therefore, every effort, particularly in the case of children, should be made to get for them a sufficiency of vitamin D and of sunlight.

Tomorrow—On Living Modern Life

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